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GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"For us and for our tragedy, We beg your hearing patiently."

Senate committee advances the solution of the Muscle Shoals problem in much the way that the far- Brazilian Votes Against solved his by lifting himself by his bootstraps. It is predicted that final action will be taken this

Young Waldorf telephone oper ator leaves the switchboard flat for a honeymoon in Europe with a busi- RULING IS HELD VOID ness man of 62. Here's your party!

Scientist traces the development of the jawbone from a barnacle on prehistoric spinal column down to keynoter at a national conven-

With the Belgian debt settlement out of the way and Latvia coming up, the Senate expects in another week to get around to the funding of the war loans advanced by the Wilson administration to Tierra del Fuego, the Fiji islands and Point

To such an extent are political damages. lines breaking down in this country that if it were not for the regular annual ball game between the Republicans and Democrats of the House there wouldn't be an issue ion. He pronounced the proceed left to keep partisan spirit alive.

The inability of the President to attend the game relieves him of met for the first time since the considerable embarrassment, as he break-up of the commission meet-World Court Republicans and run Octavio called the meeting to order lon Democrats.

With the balancing of the British udget dependent upon the coal question the outlook seems as black

Here are two mighty contestants n a race, one by rail, and one by sion," Judge Perry said. ea, and both coming strong-onions from Egypt and Texas are striving for the prize of being first at the ears, prepare to shed them now."

Electorate of the Y. W. C. A. is declared open to women of all Judge Perry responded. creeds. What d'ye mean, "Christian Association?"

Uncle Sam couldn't have lost that Mexican claim case any more neatly if it had been submitted to a packed

Democrats are hardly in a posi-President Coolidge in handing ed until later in the day. Chairman Stanfield the official retirement pension bill-that's the way they used to get their laws in Wilson, neatly typed by his own

The trouble with the French debt ject to a future definite ruling. settlement is that the politicians think they are economists and the

The Associated Press correspon dent who is filing his Roman Empire dispatches from Basle appears to have taken very seriously cafe chatter picked up at the Castello dei Cesari, and the cafes along the Corso. Italy was taking Savoy away from France-in the coffee shops-'way back in 1918.

Under the terms of a bill passe by the House the women of the District will not serve on juries hereafter unless their husbands forbid them to do it.

Voluntary instead of compulsory jury service for women is more what has the Constitution meant in this country for the last decade? Where's the old Jeffersonian doctrine of "Equal rights for all, special privileges for none?"

All Lieut. Mina Van Winkle will and a man who stops to admire the bus-top scenery from the curbstone

With Charlie Ross being identi With Charlie Ross being identimember of the commission, is fied in North Carolina it oughtn't understood to have forecast the outhit Billy Patterson.

Baltimore reports a flour mill these flush times is considerable

A lady waiting for her husband in front of the Raleigh hotel is shot down by an amateur bad-man aimlessly firing. It's almost as hard be reached today when secretary to discuss the situation with President Coolidge.

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POST-SCRIPTS U.S. LOSES CLAIMS DECISION IN MEXICO; SESSION IS HEATED

Allowing Damages in 1916 Massacre.

BY AMERICAN AGENT

Reached Without Consulting 20-21-Classified Advertisements. Him. Perry Says: Voices of Envoys Tremble.

Mexico City, April 26 (By A. P.) Dr. Rodrigo Octavio, of Brazil, neutral presiding judge of the Mexican-American special claims commission, and Fernando G. Roa, the Mexican member, today signed One of the mysteries left unex- and publicly announced their deplained by President House in the cision that Mexico is not liable for nemoirs of his reign is how it hap- what is known as the Santa Ysabel pened that Borneo didn't get a case involving the massacre of crack at the American taxpayers' American mining engineers in 1916. They declared in their decision against the United States in

Judge Ernest B. Perry, representing the United States on the commission, dissented, denying that this constitutes a legal decisings null and void and not binding on the United States.

Senor Octavio and Judge Berr won't have to root for the anti- ing last March. When Chairman the risk of offending the Andy Melcommissioners enter into a secret

Too Late for Invitation

"I was not consulted before I received your decision and I am certainly not going into a conference after you've reached a deci-"I invite you irto a private con-

ference," Chairman Octavio replied. is a little late to invite me to a private *conference, after the minutes are all written up deciding this matetr in favor of Mexico,

The voices of both men trembled during this exchange and Senor Octavio then spoke lengthily in Spanish saying that he had sent copies of his opinion to Judge Perry, but the latter denied receiving any thing except the decision of March 5, which caused the break-up of the last conference. Chairman Octavio tion to find fault with the action of then declared the meeting suspend-

Reopening is Requested.

to the American embassy, filed a formal motion for motion

The presiding judge designated Tampico as the place for the next economists know they are politi- meeting and the date September 2. whether he would attend this meeting; his action would depend on future developments and the attitude of the State Department at Washington.

Senhor Octavio announced he was leaving tonight for Vera Cruz, Havana and Brazil. Judge Perry will remain here for several days. The commission now stands adjourned amid the controversy, repeating the history of the March breakup.

Although Senhor Octavio and Dr. Roa declare that the decision has been officially rendered, the representatives of the United States asreached in the Santa Ysabel case which would mean the establishchivalrous than Constitutional, but ment of a precedent for many other claims.

Not a Surprise Here.

(By the Associated Press.) The decision of the Brazilian judge and member of the Mexicansion against the United States was not unexpected by State Depart-

Judge Ernest B. Perry, American nember of the commission, is inderstood to have forecast the outcome in reports to the department but whether Secretary Kellogg has planned this country's next step in Baltimore reports a flour mill the proceedings has not been dis-and bakery merger with a capital closed. Decision to withdraw of \$60,500,000, which even in Judge Perry and reject the commission findings or to accept them may be reached today when Secretary

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HOUSE AND SENATE HELP SWELL TOTALS

Congressional "Fishing Excursions" Costing \$2,000 a Day.

INVESTIGATING AT \$20,000 AN HOUR Article II.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr. Fishing excursions by committees of Congress-or, to be more polite, congressional investigations - are

costing American taxpayers about \$2,000 a day at the present time The Senate presented a bill of \$290,-000 for its investigations in 1925, nearly twelve times as much as the \$25,000 spent for that purpose seven years before, or in 1918. The House bill was not so large, being only four times as much as the

Incidentally, last year was a re latively bad year for investigations. With the single exception of the Couzens investigation of the internal revenue bureau, there was hardly a notable investigation during the twelve months.

Congressional investigations today are not the simple things they were a few years back. Some of the pepped up the oldtime probe. Tofairs, rolling in expense. Some of change should go against her. the committees engaged in lifting the lid are staffed with engineers counsel, clerks and experts until they are as large as small sized government bureaus. Others, of

J. Davis, down on the pay roll as counsel at \$100 a day. The records show that under that arrangement Mr. Davis received the following payments for his service:

Sept. 30...25 days \$2,500 Oct...31....24 days 2,400 Nov. 31....23 ½ days 2,350 Dec. 31....17 ½ days 1,750

Total90 days \$9,000 Not such a bad arrangement for four months' work averaging 23 1/2 days a month. Apparently it did not last longer than January, 1925, for the paymaster reports that in that month L. C. Manson appeared

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 5.)

Mrs. Leslie Carter Hopes She Is Dying

Chicago, April 26 (By A. P.) .-Mrs. Leslie Carter, famous actress of years past, today passed through Chicago on her way from the east to California, where she said she from an infection in her hand. "I think I'm going to die and I hope I am," she told reporters. "That is my message to the public. I're always loved it, but now I'm through acting. I'm never going

Robinson Withdraws

Cambridge, Mass., April 26 (By A. P.).—Theodore D. Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, today withdrew his son, Douglas, from in the French negotiations include the Waldorf for seven years, having a suite on the eleventh floor. The volume with drew his son, Douglas, from in the French negotiations include Last May when alterations were unmarked coasts and the dangerous cuted for a violation of the Volumer's countries.

PARIS GOVERNMENT

LIKELY TO FORWARD FRESH DEBT ORDERS

5-Coal Holds up British Budget. Way Sought to Prevent Payments to America Depressing Franc.

BELGIAN SEPTLEMENT APPROVED BY SENATE

Commission Today Meets Jugoslav Envoys on Obligation.

Paris, April 26 (By A. P.) .- The French government is likely to send fresh instructions to Ambassador Berenger at Washington regarding the settlement of the French war debt to the United States. This developed tonight after the finance committee of the chamber heard Premier Briand and M. Peret, the finance minister, describe the status of the negotiations at Washington

Several of the committee urged insertion in the debt accords of a clause similar to that contained in the Dawes reparation plan concerning transfer, in order to prevent France's payments to Great Britain and the United States having an un favorable effect on her exchange and also to guard against technical J. T. Elgin Is Being Held difficulties at the moment of making

The effect which France's paynents, roughly \$25,000,000 annually to the United States, and £4,000 000 to Great Britain during the budgetary year ending March 31, the franc seems to have dominated today's discussion.

Briand Outlines Difficulties.

Although the greatest secrecy that the committee appeared to rally to the government's view-point. While no one flatly affirmed that Premier Briand or M. Peret had given up the idea of a "safeguard" payments according to her capacity the injuries to Mrs. May. day's investigations are de luxe af- to pay, particularly in case the ex-

(By Associated Press.)

As the negotiations for the settle-Senate gave overwhelming approval to the agreement with Belgiun

dous in scope and, of course, it required a big staff. Reading the legal staff, one finds in the committee's expense account was Earl and directed Chairman Mellon to communicate this decision to Am- to operate on her. bassador Berenger, who is representing France in the renewed negotiations.

meet today with the commission from Jugoslavia in an effort to reach an agreement on the debt of PHONE GIRL IS BRIDE be taken up where they were left off last fall, and the Americans are hopeful of an early settlement.

Several Fight Agreement. Senate action on the Belgian greement came after a brief but brisk debate, during which Senators Reed (Democrat), Missouri; Howtlements with foreign nations.

Italian agreement received last Church Around the Corner. week, and came after the Senate sue interest-bearing bonds in the France. amount of the annual payments it principal and interest.

The vote of the Senate complettries and the agreement will come Son From Harvard into full force as soon as President

Small Payments Objected to.

SHOOTING AND CAPTURE DRAW DOWNTOWN CROWD



WOMAN BYSTANDER SHOT WHEN BULLET MISSES TAXI DRIVER

Pending Outcome of Her Injuries.

Mrs. Mary C. May, 42 years old, 1927, with £2,000,000 before De- of Wilmington, Del., was shot and cember 31, 1926-would have on probably fatally wounded yesterday afternoon while standing in front of the Twelfth street entrance to the Raleigh hotel, when a bullet, fired at the head of Charles A. Pepwas observed by the members of all per, a taxicab driver, missed its the parties present, it was learned mark and struck her on the left side of the face, directly under the

Jackson Thompson Elgin, alias Carroll Elgin, 22 years old, of 1227 O street northwest, employed as an clause in the American accord, it elevator starter in the Evening Star was admitted that the premier had building, was arrested at Fourpointed out the difficulties the teenth street and Pennsylvania ave-American debt commission had nue northwest shortly after the found with such a proposal. He shooting, following an exciting auindicated that various ways were tomobile chase, and held at the being considered with the purpose First precinct station without being jazz of modern-day America has of maintaining harmony in France's charged, pending the outcome of

The shooting occurred shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and attracted large crowds.

Mrs. May was taken to Emergency hospital, where it was found ment of France's \$4,000,000,000 the bullet, of .32 caliber, had en war debt proceeded yesterday, the tered her left cheek, passed through formal motion for the reopening of the case and a new hearing. Senor Octavio admitted the motion, sub-The American Debt commission from her spinal column, causing

> Elgin, police say, fired at Pepper when the latter, who was sitting in airplanes of the arctic expedition deals to further their own interests. his parked cab in front of the hotel, headed by Capt. George H. Wilkins, at a meeting last night of the exec-

Vice President of American Car Company Marries Waldorf Operator. nectal to The Washington Post.

New York, April 26 .- It was too ell (Republican), Nebraska, and good a secret to keep, and some-others insisted that the debt com-body told today how William American Newspaper alliance. mission was "saddling" billions of dollars in interest charges on the American people through the settlements with foreign nations. The vote for approval was 55 to 20, an even larger margin than the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria, were margin than the married last Thursday in the Little up radio signals from them vester-

has agreed to make on account of years has been a telephone opera-



fired upon by Jackson Thompson Elgin, being questioned by headquarters detectives in front of the Raleigh hotel. Large circle shows Elgin. (Photo by Hugh Miller, Post staff photographer). Lower: Left to right, Carl Paul, of the traffic bureau, who arrested the prisoner; Frank M. Fanning, taxi driver, who pulled Elgin from the taxicab, and Henry Bahr, who was forced to drive the prisoner

PLANE IS FORCED BACK IN SEARCH FOR WILKINS IN SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS

Alaska, Started, but

Engine Fails.

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 26 (By A. P.) .- The Detroiter, one of the tion were charged with making which hopped off from here today utive committee of the local de- Gilbert observed: "In view of the for Point Barrow, Alaska, returned partment of the American Legion to Fairbanks at 12:45 o'clock this in the board room of the District be at all surprised. But I will say afternoon, when one of its three building. engines failed. The plane was to Capt. Julius I. Peyser, depart-

April 15. kins, who left here 11 days ago for ular election of the school board. Point Barrow with the first plane This was adopted. of the Detroit arctic expedition, speeded the loading of the second involved appointments in the school

Archer, a telephone operator in the The Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, rec-day were not successful. Capt up radio signals from them yesterhad rejected, 52 to 21, an amend-ment by Senator Howell, which ment by Senator Howell, which bound for Europe on the liner enable him to send back messages despite the fact that Barrow now Miss Archer for the last nine has from 18 to 20 hours of day-

> Those making the flight with tor, first in the Hotel McAlpine and later, until a month ago, in the Waldorf. She is about 30, and made her home with three sisters radio man for the expedition; Anat 2017 Caton avenue, Brooklyn.
> Her father died six months ago.
> Hedgecock made his home in

The plane's route to Barrow is

away at the point of a gun. PEYSER ALLEGES DEALS

Perilous Trip to Point Barrow, Practice Would Be Halted if tation. Board Were Elected, Legion Is Told.

LEADER GONE FOR 11 DAYS GASQUE BILL INDORSED

Members of the board of educa

OF FOUNDRY OFFICIAL engines failed. The plane was to have searched for Capt. Wilkins ment commander of the legion and Lieut. Carl B. Nielson, who and formerly a member of the Produce have not been heard from since school board, made the charges in introducing a resolution indorsing Failure to hear from Capt. Wil- the Gasque bill, providing for pop-

> Capt. Peyser said that the deals (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3.)

TEACHER IS OUSTED FOR ALCOHOL TEST

Said to Have Shown Class in **Chemistry How Product** Can Be Made.

Benton, Ill., April 26 (By A. P.) R. H. Hannah, 27 years old, graduate of Knox college at Galesburg, and instructor in chemistry at not reported to the court in several Sessler township high school, near here, has been ousted by the high instances that a lunatic had no here, has been ousted by the high school board. It is alleged that he school board. It is alleged that he veloped he did have. The commistaught members of his class how

to "remain after school" to conduct Gibson and the question was not further experiments, were sus-

TWO GROUPS ASSAIL FENNING'S GUARDIAN AND SURETY ROLES

Auditor Testifies Official Violates Law on Fees for Sureties.

COMMISSIONER GIVEN SEVERE EXAMINATION

Committee Decides to Call Chief Justice McCoy for Appearance Tonight.

Two congressional committees concentrated their fire on Commissioner Fenning's dual role of guardian and surety solicitor yes

At the hearing of the House veterans' committee in the afternoon. Herbert L. Davis, auditor of the District Supreme court, turning from an all-day defense of the com missioner's "high cost of guardianship," said the dual role was "unquestionably" a violation of the law Before an audience of approxinately 1,000 persons who jammed the room, Representative Gilbert, of Kentucky, last night put the commissioner through a withering examination. At the conclusion of the hearing the committee decided

to call Chief Justice McCoy for ap-

pearance tonight. Throughout a morning and afternoon session Mr. Davis defended the fees allowed Mr. Fenning and the court's handling of lunacy cases. Confronted with the commissioner's commission of 25 per cent on every bond which he makes to act as a guardian, and which is charged against the ward's estate, Mr. Davis declared feelingly that he had never known of the dual capacity and that it was unquestion-

ably against the law. Law Clear on the Matter.

"The law is plain that a fiduciary can not receive double commissions," Mr. Davis said.

At the night hearing Mr. Gilbert. apparently unaware of the developments at the afternoon hearing, centered his examination on this point. The commissioner at first cited a decision of the circuit court

of appeals to sustain him. Then Mr. Gilbert, charging that the commissioner had been unfair to the committee, produced the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, overturning the lower court. The commissioner contended stubbornly that it was not applicable to his case, but Mr. Gilbert would not accept his interpre-

times in the nature of sharp criti-

cism of local court procedure. It was developed that Mr. Fenning had in one instance, with the approval of the court, acted to make a will for an insane person.

It was the case of Philip Berg. Mr. Fenning explained that there were any number of cases of that kind in this jurisdiction, and Mr. many peculiarities here, I wouldn't that it can't be done in my jurisdic tion, and I never heard of it being

Produces Bar Criticism.

Mr. Gilbert produced what purported to be a resolution of the District Bar association about two years ago severely criticizing the court for its practice in fiduciary and receivership matters.

He said he had been informed by a "prominent member" of the bar that in several instances the judges had appointed blood relatives of another judge in receivership cases and the second judge

"If this is not true I will withdraw the statement from record, Mr. Gilbert offered.

Mr. Fenning said he recalled one case of this kind in the last few years. Mr. Gilbert questioned the sioner said he had never reported to make pure alcohol.

Several students who had asked in the manner outlined by Mr pushed further.

The Kentuckian also pursued the commissioner regarding his statement that it was not an unusual

FIVE DISTRICT BILLS, **INCLUDING BEACHES** PASSED BY HOUSE

Other Measures Broaden Park Board Powers; Put Women on Juries.

SERVICE FOR LATTER IS NOT COMPULSORY

Work Will Start Immediately on Carrying Out of Bathing Plan Provision.

The House yesterday passed five District measures, including bills authorizing construction of two artificial bathing beaches, enlarging the scope of the National Capital park commission, providing for condemnation proceedings to acquire land on which the District garbage rendering plant is located at Cherry Hill, Va., a minor pension bill, and a measure authorizing women to serve on juries in ing women to serve on juries in the District.

the District.

Women will serve on District juries unless they do not want to, under the provisions of the last measure. The bill, introduced by Representative Lineberger, of Cal-Representative Lineberger, of California, was amended on motion of Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, so that jury service shall not be compulsory for women summoned. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 114 to 59.

"Where is the man who would want his wife locked up all night with a jury of men?" queried Mr. Wingo. Representative Stephens, of Ohlo, opposed the exemption.

Wingo. Representative Stephens, of Ohio, opposed the exemption. The same arguments had been The same arguments had been used in Ohio, he said, but excusing women from service was left to the discretion of the judges and there was no complaint.

Representative Blanton, of Texas.

earlier had attempted to amend the bill to exempt married women with minor children and women under 25 years of age, but the amend-ment was lost, 93 to 64.

Not to Be Separated.

Amid laughter and shouts of "vote," the House, sitting in comwote, the House, sitting in committee of the whole, voted down, 90 to 64, a proposal by Representative Vinson, of Kentucky, that whenever it is necessary to lock a jury up overnight the women shall be separated from the man investment. be separated from the men jurors and placed under the special care of a woman bailiff. Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, and Representative Mary T. Norton, of New York, voted against the Viscon amendment.

Vinson amendment.

Consideration of the bill, the first Consideration of the bill, the first on the calendar, for a time threatened to disrupt the last District day on the calendar for this session. Representative Underwood, of Ohio, moved to strike out the enacting clause when the measure was called up by Representative Zihlman, of Maryland, chairman of the District committee. This was reported back

The House adopted the conference report on the park commis



Sharks and Devil Fish In Navy Officers' Pool

Dynamite, rifle bullets, a con crete seawall, wire net and an undersea wall of rocks piled within a foot of the surface at high tide have failed to make pleasant and safe the officers swimming pool at the naval air station at Coco Solo, in the Panama Canal zone, it was revealed in a plaint received at the Navy Department yesterday.

Dynamite was used to rid the pool of a barracuda, a man-attacking fish. The dynamite killed the small fish in the pool. however, and a 6-foot shark slid over the rock wall to eat them. Dynamite failed to injure or scare the shark away and rifles were used. The shark left the pool with several bullets in it, but the next morning a devil fish with 2-foot tentacles was found in the pool.

FROM BURNING STABLES

Fire Destroys Property With Estimated Loss of \$1,000; Cause Unknown.

BLAZE ATTRACTS CROWD

at Thirty-third street and Branch road northwest were destroyed last night by fire of undetermined cause. George B. Mullin company, contrac tors, and Fulton R. Gordon, real estate operator, used the stables. Firemen from six engine and two truck companies battled the blaze for more than two hours. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

While firemen were fighting the blaze in the stables, fire broke out in the woods abount Klingle bridge, and threatened it with destruction. Fireman of No. 21 engine company extinguished the flames.

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The bathing beach bill aiready had been passed by the Senate, as had the park bill, and both of these now go to the Senate for signature by the President.

The former measure carried an appropriation of \$345,000 and provides for a white and colored hat this globach, both of which are to be subject to approval of the fine arts commission.

Work to Start Immediately.

Maj. Carey H. Brown, assistant director of the office of public buildings and public parks of the National Capital, announced that his office will take immediately store to approval by the commissioners would be held up to see how Washing ton about the days," said Mr. Merpill. "It will be almged as to color and that decoration of five of them would be held up to see how Washing ton about the days," said Mr. Merpill. "It will be painted a dull be held up to see how Washing ton about the days," said Mr. Merpill. "It will be affinished the same way the provisions of the measure. Several beach sites have been under consideration but he was not ready to announce define the variety of the measure would not make it impossible to have the beaches ready for use this summer. The House adopted the conter enter the necessary of the provisions of the beaches ready for use this summer. The House adopted the conter of the first beaches ready for use this summer. The House adopted the conter of the color."

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sion bill. This provides that one instead of two of the four "eminent citizens" who shall be named members of the new commission, shall be bonafide residents of the Districts. The new body was named the National Capital park planning commission, and will absorb the present park commission, and have to do with all elements of city planning. It is given authority to carry its land acquisition into nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The defense maintains that Dr. Li had some motive in wanting to obtain a specimen of Wan's hand writing. They have pointed out that at that time not even the detectives knew about the \$5,000 check which Van, Wan's brother, tried to cash at the Riggs Bank the day after the murder. The government claims that Wan forged the name of Dr. T. T. Wong, one of the murder victims, to this check.

Dr. Li was more the Occidental than the Oriental on the witness

Putting a shot through a waterspout to break it calls for good marksmanship, but the Porces of the District Land to Bours and Senate District committees.

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Putting a shot through a waterspout to break it calls for good marksmanship, but the Rogers Peet Scotch Mists' easily make a hit in sunshine as well as rain.

Handsome Scotch cheviot topocats for fair Spring weather that are wetproof against stormy times.

Other Spring clothing in wide variety of patterns and models for dustiness, and models for dustiness, and sport.

Furnishings to match and hats and shoes to complete the picture.

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WAN PROSECUTORS PEN WOMEN GIVEN TOOK LI ON PARTIES.

SAW ACCUSED ON NIGHT OF SLAYING, HE ASSERTS

Questioned About Obtaining Signature Before Check Forgery Discovery.

Dr. Kang Li, the government's star witness at the Wan murder trial, admitted on the stand yesterday that he had been on "parties"

WELCOME TO CITY

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Authors Congress Held at Which Mrs. H. A. Coleman, President, Speaks.

The first business session of the biennial convention of the League of American Pen Women was called to order yesterday morning by the national president, Mrs. Harry At-wood Colman. Mrs. Rhett Goode,

with members of the District attorney's office since he came here from China in October.

Dr. Li announced to friends last night that he had been excused as a witness by the prosecution and that he was returning to China in "a day or two." His announcement caused considerable surprise and was regarded as being significant. What the defense will do about Dr. Li's being excused probably will be revealed in court today. None of the counsel could be reached last night.

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Asistant United States Attorney George D. Horning, jr., and a man designated as "Joe" were among the four or five persons who were with him at a party in the Far East Chinese restaurant, Dr. Li testified at the trial yesterday.

Me declared that there had been a second party somewhere near F street, and on another occasion a luncheon party at Harvey's.

Dr. Li at first denied that he had tend attended any "social functions"

Nominating Group Elected.

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was estimated at \$1,000.
Policeman Harry H. Blandy, of the Fourteenth precinct, and Willet O'Brien, 5715 Thirteenth street northwest, led ten drivers and stablemen in rescuing 34 horses, one of which was sick, that were stabled in the buildings. The body of one horse, which died before the blaze started, was cremated.
Blandy and O'Brien discovered the fire and telephone the precinct. Two engines and a truck responded and the other apparatus arrived when an alarm was turned in a short time later. The blaze, which illuminated the sky for half a mile around, drew a crowd of approximately 1,000 to the scene.
While firemen were fighting the cross-examination, and blaze in the stables, fire broke out

"I started to invite you on one party, Mr. Lambert," Dr. Li said during the cross-examination, and the spectators burst into laughter. Dr. Li, who practices medicine in Shanghai, was a student at the George Washington university medical school when the triple murder was committed here in 1919. He lived in a rooming house in Kalorama road and discovered the murder in the Chinese educational mission, across the street the evening of January 31. Ziang Sun Wan, the defendant is charged with killing Ben Sen Wu, offe of the three Chinese who and James Lewis Moneyways. Moneyways gave a talk on short-story writing, in which he said that the author should let his characters tell the story and not intrude him-

Victor De Kubinyi, painter of human emotions, gave an illustrated lecture on the human emotions. His slides depicted futuristic im-Mary Meek Atkeson spoke on marketing the story or play.

SHRINE TO ENTERTAIN WITH "LADIES' NIGHT

Dance to Follow Program at Washington Auditorium; 4,000 Are Expected.

Feminine relatives and friends of members of Almas' temple will be the guests of honor at the annual "laddes night" entertainment which will be held at the Washing-ton auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will be informal but members of the temple will be required to wear their fez.

Officers of the temple expect that more than 4,000 persons will be present. Members of Shrine temples in nearby cities have announced their intentions of attending ed their intention of attending.

The Almas Temple Patrol team. dressed in full uniform, will drill under command of Maj. George C. Whiting. The Almas Temple Mil-tary band and orchestra, William C. White, director, will furnish musie for dancing, which will follow the entertainment. James C. Hoyle is chairman of the entertainment committee. Charles D. Shackleford is potentate of the temple.

Rathbone Is Speaker

Trucks Bump Home, Man Alleges in Suit

TOOK LI ON PARTIES,

STAR WITNESS SAYS

AS NEETING OPENS

Chinese Physician Excused by Prosecution, Prepares to Return to China.

SAW ACCUSED ON NIGHT

WELCOME TO CITY his family at 1707 Lanier place northwest, next door to an apartment house run by a corporation known as Seventeen Hundred and Five Lanier Place Northwest, filed sult yesterday in equity court against the corporation to end an alleged nuisance caused by coal and ash trucks running between his home and the apartment house.

Through Attorneys Peyser and Edelin, the plaintiff says that the rumble of the heavy trucks and the requent jolts his house gets by being coilided with by the trucks is damaging his property and disturb-

damaging his property and disturb-ing him and his family. Tarshes as-TO SELECT OFFICERS serts that he has noticed that the trucks never bang up against the side of the apartment house when delivering coal, but they strike the side of his house often enough to him busy having repairs

PROVISION OF ADEQUATE SCHOOL SITES IS URGED

school and playground sites for the free from communistic influences

ject is not now contemplated, Sen-ator Kendrick said, because he be-lieves that all owners of large tract which are being developed

grounds.

The program was proposed as a result of the investigation into the prices the District has been required to pay for land needed for school sites and playgrounds and

Representative Houston Tells Mid-City Association People Should Be Represented.

Representative Robert G. Hous Representative Robert G. Hous-ton, of Delaware, member of the House District committee, at a meeting last night of the Mid-City Citizens association, declared that he was in favor of giving the citizens of the District a voice in their

own government.

A resolution asking for the widening of Eleventh street from Pennsylvania avenue to Massachusetts avenue was passed. G. How-ard Dunnington introduced a resoard Dunnington introduced a reso-iution urging the establishment of traffic lights in the vicinity of Thomas circle and at Mount Vernon place between Seventh and Ninth streets northwest. It was pointed A resolution was also passed urging the placing of both sides of Thirteenth street northwest between M and O streets in the first

commercial zone. At present t Gas Rate Case Lost By Takoma Park, Md.

The fight over-gas rates fixed for Takoma Park, Md., which has been waged before the District public utilities commission and the District courts, was brought to an end yesterday when the United States Supreme Court proposed that

preme Court announced that it would not hear the case. Residents of Takoma Park com-plained that the higher rate charged them was not justified and sought to have the District utilities commission and the public service com-mission of Maryland fix lower rates and took the question into the courts when they failed.

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DAUGHTERS OF 1812 TOLD COMMUNISM INVADES SCHOOLS

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PASSAIC STRIKE LEADER

and Three Professors in Same Class.

There is hardly a school, college or university in this country that has not had the shell of communism placed in it, Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick, inspector general of the army, told the Daughters of 1812 at the meeting of the thirty-fourth associate council of the national society held in the Willard hotel last night. "Menaces Facing Our Country Today" was the general's subject, and he found plenty of them here, according to his address. The speaker cautioned the Daughters as Adoption of a program which will insure provision of adequate ing that women's colleges were not

Albert Weisbrod, leader of the Passaic, N. J., mill workers strike and a graduate of Harvard, was de-

will agree to the program if it is presented to them properly.

Developers of suburban communities, he declared, enjoy an increase States. Among those mentioned by tee. After a short battle over procedure, Miss A. Maris Boggs, director of the bureau of commercial economics in Washington; Mrs. Frances Read, of New York; Miss Mary Temple, of Tennessee: Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, of Ohio; Wrs. Frances Read, of New York; Miss Mary Temple, of Tennessee: Mrs. Clara Keck Heflebower, of Ohio; grounds. Helmick said, are fostering bills in Congress to abolish military train-ing in high schools and colleges. Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur spoke on the rehabilitation of the frigate Constitution, which movement is being fostered by the Daughters of 1812. He said it would cost \$500,000 to recondition

the ship and that \$175,000 of the sum had already been subscribed by school children.

Pickpocket Gets \$70. reported to police yesterday that while he was in the Columbia the-ater. Twelfth and F streets north-west, Saturday, his pocket was picked of a bill-fold containing \$70 in bills, important papers and A description of a suspect

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Philadelphia, April 10, 1926.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the LANSTON MONOTYPE MACHINE COMPANY will be held at The George Mason Hotel, corner Washington and Prince streets alexandria, Va. at twelve o'clock noon, on THURBDAY, the 6th day of May, 1926, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to gerre for the ensuing year and transecting such other business as may properly come before the inecting.

Transfer books will be closed on April 26th at four o'clock P. M., and will be reopened on May 11th at ten o'clock A. M.

By order of the Booked or Directors,
JOHN A. FERGURJON,
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IGHT—Suddenly, on Monday, April 26, 226, at her residence, 805 Ninth street rethreset, ETOILE A. ALBRIGHT, past privacet, ETOILE A. ALBRIGHT, past privacet, and a superior of person of the street privacet, on the chapel of Thomas N. Seron, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on ednesday, April 28, at 8:30 a. w. Redum mass at 81, Partick's church. Tenth diem mass at 81, Partick's church. Tenth diends invited to attend. Interment at rospect Hill cemetery. IGHT—Members of D. C. circle, No. 178, atlonal circle, Daughters of Isabella, are quested to attend the funeral services at viceous chapel, 1011 Seventh street rithwest, on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p. m. GATHERINE MORIARITY, Regent. IDIN—On Thursday, April 22, at 1926, in

resting at the W. E. Jarvis funeral 2222 Georgia avenue. Funeral and interment at Fredericksburg,

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MCNERHANY—On Sunday, April 25, 1926, at her residence, 1254 Lawrence street northenst, MARY 1DA, beloved daughter of the
late John and Rachnel McNerland.

Fuheral services at her late residence on
Wednesday, April 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

Morfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

SCHOOLEY—On Monday, April 28, 1926, at his residence, Arlington avenue and Wilson bollevard, Charendon, Va., CLAYTON
M., beloved husband of Ellnor Wells Schooley.

Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p. m

Funeral on Wednesday, April 28, at 2 p. m. BW ARZMANN — Departed this life Mon-day, April 26, 1925, at 12:30 a. m., at her residence, 1400 E street southeast, BAR RARA, beloved wife of the late John F. Schwarzmann, aged eighty-one years. Funeral on Tuesday, April 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Congressional cemetery. Rela-tives and friends invited to attend. HERIDAN-On Saturday, April 24, 1926, at 8 p. m., at her residence, 3912 First street southeast, Congress Heights, MARIAN B. HARRISON, widow of Edward Houston Sheridan, aged inter-one years Funeral (private) on Tuesday morning, April 27. Interement Cedar Hill cemetery.

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Queen Arrives in U. S. To Take Gypsy Crown

New York, April 26 (By A P.).—A queen, attired in the colorful finery of a high-born Gypsy woman, arrived on the Leviathan today to prepare for the coronation which will mark

had test
A. P.).—Two persons were in
Birmingham hospitals today suffering from gunshot wounds received
during an exchange of shots by
seven masked and robed figures and
persons in the home of Lillie Cobb. negro woman, at Oneonta, Ala., late last night.

Andrew Moses, of Liberty, one of the alleged raiders, was hit by shots fired from within the house and the Cobb woman was probably

fatally wounded. Blount county officials have asked for a grand jury to investigate the raid on the Cobb home, the motive for which is not known.

7 Saved From Boat After Night Adrift

Clearwater, Fla., April 26 (By A. P.).—Seven persons who passed last night in the wave-tossed and helpless 45-foot cruiser in which they left Clearwater for a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico, tonight were back in their homes, little the worse for their experiences.

The boat was found today by fishing craft 12 miles off shore. Nine persons left Clearwater on the trip. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, owners of the boat; Clare Trier, Miss Anna Novotney, Walter Grannan, Ray Graham, A. A. Powell, A. Smith and A. Coe.

A. Powell, A. Smith and A. Coe. Trier, Grannan and Coe are with the Clearwater Sun. When the boat became disabled yesterday. Allen and Powell left it in a small skiff and reached shore

about five hours later. Cocktails of Soap Solution End Life

Columbus, Ohio, April 26 (By A. P.) .- A solution used to make soap, mixed with spoiled fruit juices, made a drink fatal to Everett Adams, 26, Ohio penitentiary prisoner, who died yesterday. Three other convicts, including "Big Jim" Morton, Cleveland robber, are in

the hospital.

The three survivors, according to Warden P. E. Thomas, admitted to warden P. E. Thomas, admitted they stole a quantity of a prepara-tion used in making soap, with which they mixed cocktails and drank them as often as they could dodge the guards. The soap solution was found to be diluted wood

6 Stabbed to Death In Calcutta Rioting

Calcutta, April 26 (By A. P.). Five Mohammedans and one Hindu were stabbed to death today in a renewal of rioting between Mo hammedans and Hindus, which ha been occurring sporadically during the past few days. Two of those injured in yesterday's fighting died

Practically all the shops in the Indian business quarters have been shut. Police carried out a general round-up of rioters in the Kiddepore district and arrested 58 per sons, most of them Mohammedans

Riff Peace Parley Is Officially Opened

Oudjda, Morocco, April 26 (By A. P.).—The conference of the French, Spanish and Riffian delega-French, Spanish and Riffian delegations, the object of which is to bring peace to Morocco, convened this evening. Gen. Simon, head of the French representatives, announced the official and formal opening of the conference which he hoped would bring an end to the war in the Riff. Without transacting any business, the meeting adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Los Angeles Flight Delayed. Lakehurst, N. J., April 26 (By A. P.).—A test flight of the dirigible Los Angeles was postponed today because of high winds.

WHITTEMORE JURY. UNABLE TO AGREE,

crime was committed and later saw him take part in the shooting.

Mike Melandinos, a restaurant keeper, today testified in rebuttal of the Guggisberg testimony that the latter had told him he expected a reward of \$1.500 for his testimony and would buy a car with the money.

Bribery Charge Denied.

Questioned by District Attorney
Moore. Melandinos denied that he
had been bribed with money
brought to Buffalo by Mrs. Whitte-

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that their relations in Santa Cruz

were above suspicion.
Clampit recently was acquitted of improper relations with a Lawrence (Kansas) girl by an army court-martial here. Gen. Todd said

today his investigation is "purely routine" and has no relation to any possible court-martial.

Capt. Clampitt declared the whole incident was "persecution by the same influences responsible for my recent court-martial."

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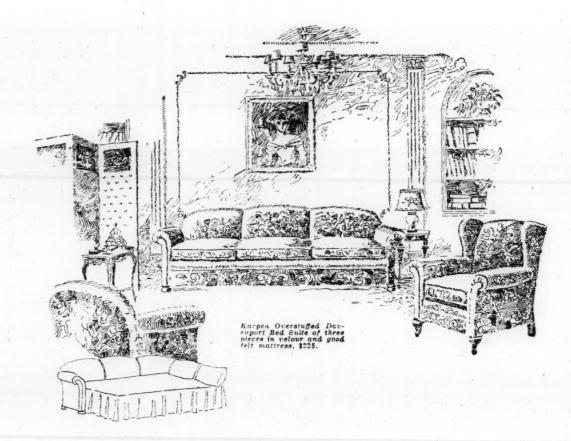
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SHOALS COMMITTEE **FAVORS ACCEPTING** SOUTHERNERS' BID

Final Action on Joint Congressional Body's Report Unlikely This Session.

OTHER FIRMS EXPECTED

Senators Under Leadership of of Norris Oppose Turning Over Property.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Solution of the Muscle Shoals problem was advanced a step near-er yesterday when the joint committee, created by concurrent resolution of Congress, reported in favor of accepting the bid submitted by the Muscle Shoals Fertilizer. Iution of Congress, reported in favor of accepting the bid submitted by the Muscle Shoals Fertilizer Co. and the Muscle Shoals Power Distributing Co. These latter companies in reality represent a dozen affiliated Southern power companies which have joined forces in an effort to pluck the richest plums from the government and reaptive in their companies in the companies

effort to pluck the richest plums from the government and reap their own financial harvests while meeting the demands which the government has made.

But the magnitude of the proposition and the possible business profits to private companies have accentuated the rivalries between competing bidders and their supporters, and it may be said that the battle over Muscle Shoals, instead of nearing its end, is just about to begin. The joint committee has not made a unanimous report. Some of the most powerful men in the country, like former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, have taken a leading part in pressing for their particular clients and the belief is that the successful bid will have many more obstacles to hurdle before it is accentable Cnarges. particular clients and the belief is that the successful bid will have many more obstacles to hurdle before it is accepted by Congress.

The time limit for making the report of the joint committee expired yesterday and, accordingly, the committee had to be ready with

final action, one way or the other, can be expected at this session. The joint committee is made up

The joint committee is made up of Seator Deneen, chairman; Senators Sackett and Heffin, and Representatives Frank W. James, of Michigan, Percy E. Quin. of Mississippi, and John W. Morin, of Pennsylvania.

To Limit Percy Senator Se

Senator Heflin is against the

DAY IN CONGRESS

ER FIRMS EXPECTED

Chairman Cummins, of judiciary committee, introduced bills prepared by Treasury Department, designed to strengthen prohibition enforcement.

Bill containing recommendations of joint committee for lease of project was characterized by Mr. Muscle Shoals property for period James, in his minority report, as of 50 years to thirteen associated "an outrage." Southern power companies was in-troduced in both houses.

ported bill for for Maryland.

Final Action Unlikely.

The general prediction is that notal action, one way or the other list the fact that a number of sena-

Muscle Shoals includes the Wilmajority report and Representative son dam, nearly a mile long, which James is said to be against the recent standard for the cost \$46,000,000, including power

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Mr. Mills, of New York, defended with the settlement of the set

Began consideration of Latvian jebt settlement.

Passed legislative appropriation of Kansas, member of committee and Mr. Tincher, of Kansas, member of committee engaged in debate on farm relief.

Passed bill authorizing housing construction program of War Department at military posts to be financed out of sale of surplus real

buthern power companies was inoduced in both houses.

Judiciary committee favorably reprited bill for new Federal judge
or Maryland.

American members of mixed
claims commission appeared before
ways and means committee to testity on awards.

Opposition to bills proposing

Immigration committee favor-ably reported Johnson bill under which aliens convicted of felonies

protected in accepting the bid rec-

"The present plant or its equiva-lent in respect to capacity is to be maintained (until released by Congress) in its present state of readiness for the manufacture of explosives, the premises and personnel may be taken over by the United States whenever necessary."

The fertilizer company agrees to produce annually 40,000 tons of nitrogen in the form of concentratnitrogen in the form of concentrat-ed fertilizer, and the company agrees to limit its profit on fertil-izer to 8 per cent on cost. The re-port does, not, however, specify how this "cost" shall be deter-mined, though it is presumed that this important point has been covered.

The bidder agrees to provide a cantal of \$20,000,000 for fertilizer production, and the Fertilizer Co. has preferred use of all power generaled at Muscel Shoals for the production of nitrogen and other ferrilizer is to be offered for sale to farmers, cooperative purchasing or night on the formers.

mizations of farmers, associations of farmers, etc. A farm board of five members appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture will regulate the sale and territorial distribution of the fertilizer products and provide for the audit of the cost of form the sale and the cost of farmers, etc. A farm board of the secretary of Agriculture will regulate the sale and territorial distribution of the fertilizer products and provide for the audit of the cost of farmers, etc. A farm board of five members, etc. A farm board of five members appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture will regulate the sale and territorial distribution of the fertilizer products and provide for the audit of the cost of five members appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture will be referred to the Secretary subcommittee, which has held hearings on a number of modification proposals sponsored by wet Senators as well as the Goff bill designed to put additional teeth into the Volstead act. Chairman Harreld said the sub-

return to the United States in the 50 year lease period will be \$317.648,000 if the bid is approved by

U. S. LOSES CLAIMS

negotiations now in progress, and it was the State Department's hope that the State Department's hope that the commission would arrive at a satisfactory conclusion that prompted the return to Mexico City of Judge Perry. He was here recently on a vacation, and at that me disclosed the trend of the hearment was \$100, but Thompson collected \$120, kept \$20 and gave Boyles \$100." me disclosed the trend of the hear-

gs and that a delicate situation existed.

Other Claims Are Pending.

However, rather than disrupt the

Report on Inquiry

Topic of Conference

(By the Associated Press.)

Criticism of the recent report at El Paso by a committee of seventeen investigators of conditions in Mexico was voiced yesterday by the Rev. John J. Burke. general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference. The report of the committee which included a Jewish rabbi, members of the Congregational and Methodist faiths, held at the held at the afternoon session. Tonight, Senator Frazier, for North Dakota, will discuss "intruthed toward religious motives are responsible for Mexico's attitude toward religious institutions.

Father Burke described the report as "untruthful in that it neither considers the actual provisions of the present Mexican constitution, which absolutely design liberty of religious worship and closed schools because the school authorities refused to promise not to mention the name of God or Christ."

Topic of Conference Condenced Catholic priests and nuns in forded Catholic priests and nuns in fewice on the universal draft of seasonal influences.

Commercial loans of member banks in leading cities remained constant up to the middle of April at a level almost equal to the high point reached last autumn. The liquidation of loans to brokers and dealers continued, and on April 14 their total was \$500,000,000 below the high point reached last autumn. The level of westerday by the Federal Reserve board. Industrial production in argent with the describation of seasonal influences.

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BOOTLEGGERS HELD TO HAVE PAID G. O. P

Opponents of Reappointment of Boyles Relate Tale of "Double-Crossing."

UNDERCOVER MAN'S COLLECTIONS DESCRIBED

Negro Declared to Have Been Substituted for White Man in Dry Case.

(By Associated Press.)

A strange tale of "double-cross ing." two bootleggers paying the \$100 "Coolidge campaign fund" as-sessment of a United States District Attorney in 1924, and of negroes substituting for white defendants in liquor cases was unfolded yester-day before a Senate judiciary sub-committee.

The disclosures were made by op-

Met at noon April 26 and adjourned at 5:15 p. m. until today at 12 o'clock.

Which aliens convicted of felonies and certain misdemeanors would be deported, and abolishing "moral turpitude" as grounds for deportation.

The disclosures were made by opponents of the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Ala. It was disclosed that a portion of the Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney at Mobile, Alabama Bar association is against the reappointment of Aubrey Boyles as United States district attorney

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don't want to have anything to do with it."

"If Mr. Boyles did receive any of this money." Johns continued. "he certainly was double-crossing the bootleggers."

Questioned about "Bud Johnson." a negro who substituted as a liquor defendant for Joseph Groeschner, a white man, and was fined \$150, which Groeschner paid, Johns said that Mr. Boyles had told him that the substitution had been permitted because the district attorney's information was that "the negro was the guilty person and because he always sought to get the guilty man."

Treasury.

Gen. Andrews said the provision was not intended as a "joker," as some wet senators thought, and was practically the same as a provision in the existing law, except that it might be a little broader in terms. The section reads:

"The prohibition commissioner, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, may issue such regulations as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of the national prohibition act."

The new prohibition measures will be referred to the Senate judiciary subcommittee, which has held hearings on a number of modifica-

sessment and had given it to him. passed today by the House. 'A few weeks later Dan Jamieson

Europe Interested

Central European cities are askother similar arbitration, the State
Department directed Judge Perry to
return to the Mexican capital to
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It was upon the basis of the convention between the two countries to arbitrate the Santa Ysabel massacre claims that diplomatic relations were resumed some time ago. What effect the new situation will have on those claims remains problematical.

Commission's contribution of plans showing the development of Washington.

According to word from Edward Schuler, in charge of the exhibit. Berlin took a keen interest in it. It is now in Vienna, and Hamburg. Munich and Stuttgart are awaiting it expectantly. Cologne and Bremen have asked for it. The collection will be returned in the fall.

Mexican Expulsions

Willis Wants Change In Territorial Laws

Declaring that Congress must take drastic action to change the territorial laws of the country, President's Influence Sought Senator Willis, of Ohio, told the President yesterday that the government of the Virgin islands has broken down entirely. He declared that all of the natives are anxious to become American citizens, but that they are unable to get along with the governors who are selected

MORE BILLS PUT TEETH IN DRY ENFORCEMENT

Batch Submitted to Congress Adds to Power of Prohibition Commissioner.

Another batch of administration

in the 12-mile limit, and the em-ployment of retired army, navy, marine corps and coast guard offi-cers and men by the prohibition unit and authorizes customs collecdence that Boyles was receiving any portion of the collection money and tors to refuse to register craft that described a scene in the district at they believe are designed as rum

One section of one of the bills in with the "collections" of one night.

"He put the money on the desk."

Johns testified, "and said 'here is what I got last night. Look at all that money—it is just raining money out of the Heavens. Mr. Boyles. I am liable to go to the penitentiary for this." Boyles said, 'you keep the money: Keep it and spend it. It is your money. I don't want to have anything to do with it."

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persons we thought had been instrumental in fixing the jury in the So-called big conspiracy case."
Some time later Shivers warned him. Johns said, to "watch Frank Thompson and his dealings, even if he is a friend of yours."

Shivers explained. Johns continued that Thompson had obtained from Dan Jamieson and Geronimo Perez, convicted bootleggers, money with which to pay Boyles! "Coolidge campaign assessment."

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Coolidge Is Unable To See House Game

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In American Exhibit

In American Exhibit Representatives Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and Thomas S. Mc

(By the Associated Press.) The level of wholesale prices de-clined during March for the fourth Topic of Conference consecutive month, it was reported

WOMEN SEEK COOLIDGE AID FOR WORLD PEACE

to Abolish Conscription and Scrapping of Armament.

CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

with the governors who are selected from the naval establishment.
"These various governors," the senator said, "have no political experience and are unable to comprehend the wants of the natives. They are not in sympathy with them and the resultant friction is very serious to the interests of the United States. The only remedy is for drastic changes in the territorial laws, and Congress should act."

MARF RILLS PILL THEM A tribute to the increasing activ

the union. It requested the Presi-dent to "use his influence" to have placed in the agenda of the proposed disarmament conference a definite proposal calling for abolition of universal conscription and for scrap-ping of all land and sea armament beyond that necessary for actual police routine.

Mr. Coolidge was asked by Miss Addams to instruct the representa-tives of the United States at the pre-liminary conference soon to be held in Geneva to work for that end.

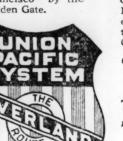
The President did not definitely commit himself on the subject although promising to give it careful consideration. He took however, to express gratification at

Another batch of administration bills designed to strengthen the Federal arm of prohibition enforcement was presented yesterday to Congress. They supplement measures recently introduced and are regarded by Brig. Lincoln'C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, as essential to a full effort by the government to dry up the liquor supply.

Chairman Cummins, of the Senate judiciary committee, became sponsor for the measures, which deal with review of liquor permits, the search and seizure of ships within the 12-mile limit, and the employment of retired army, navy, marine corns and coast guard officers. Massachusetts: Mrs. Fred Raussig Missouri, and Miss Ella Boynton Illinois.



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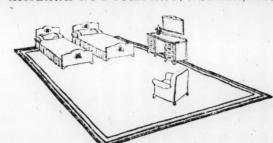
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BETTING TAX PROPOSED DESPITE OLD PREJUDICE

Trade Slowly Improving. He

the exchequer, presented the

chancellor estimates the cost of running the government for the fiscal (year will be £812,641,000.

One of Mr. Churchill's outstanding announcements was that France would begin to liquidate her war debt to Great Britain this year, the initial payment being £4,000,000. She may pay more than that, for the French finance minister. M. Peret, gave assurances that without prejudice to the forthcoming negotiations in London, his government undertook this as a minimum

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"But," he chancellor, argued, was certainly an optional luxury and therefore a fit object for taxation. He did not propose to alter the law on the subject of betting, interest the internal situation in which Mussolini is believed to have established undisputed dictatorship and complete mastery of the state.

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heavy cost of the coal subsidy had upset his plans and converted his originally estimated surplus into a deficit. This, however, he had been able to overcome and by his measures had turned it into a prospective surplus of £14,150,000. This necessarily precluded any remission of taxation.

New Luxury Taxes Dropped.

Suggestions for taxes on luxuries such as diamonds and furs having been discarded, the government is placing much reliance in its pseudo-protective policy, the McKenna and safeguarding of industries duties which are to be extended. Main interest centered in Mr. Churchill's pronouncement of a tax on betting.

Despite the disappointing aspects of national finance shown by the uch as diamonds and furs having

of national finance shown by the extreme difficulty of reducing the expenditures below the £800,000,000 level and the fact that reduced consumption of spirits was hav-ing a detrimental effect on the government's revenue, it was in many respects a hopeful tale the chancel-lor had to tell of the nation's finan-

ial position.

Trade was slowly improving, the nation was richer than a year ago and the consuming power of the people was being maintained, although, owing to high taxation, it was increasing as rapidly as could be desired. While large profits had been made in rubber and tin, the

Every comfort and convenience and luxury of other first rate metropolitan hotels, of course.

country's basic industries employing the largest number of people were still depressed.

The chancellor noted as a great feat that the country during the past six years had cut its floating debt in half, the debt in that period having been reduced by £700,000,000,000 pounds. He contended that the return to the gold standard was amply justified; dollar exchange had been maintained at parity, which on the debt of America had saved the country £750,000. The bank rate was no higher than before the war and there had been no substantial exodus of gold. The chancellor noted as

substantial exodus of gold.
"Our prices now are in favorable relation to those in the United States." said the chancellor. "Most important of all, we stand on a basis of reality. We may be soaring in the clouds, but there is solid ground under our feet." substantial exodus of gold. under our feet."

under our feet."

Justifying adoption of the tax on betting, he contended in advance of objections that by recognition of betting the country had already hencifited by this receiled with Tells Commons; Pruning
of Expenses Urged.

London, April 26 (By A. P.)

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the long and the lowest control of the long and the lowest control of the long and the long and whether it ought to be taxed he remarked:

"I am not looking for revenue."

Applies to "Legal" Betting.

PEACE, SAYS SIR ESME

Use of League to Settle Old Antagonisms Effective. Envoy Holds.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 26 (By A P.) .- The European continent will work its way up through the endless difficulties of inherited and secular antagonisms to that atmosphere of peace and prosperity which this North American continent so fully enjoys, Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States forecast in an address here today before the Twentieth Century club Sir Esme was the guest in Buffalo of E. H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News and vice president of the Associated Press.
"My hope in the future of Europe," he said "is founded on the rope," he said "is founded on the belief that the peoples of that conti-nent have realized more completely than those of any continent the hor-ror and folly of war and that if they are only given the power of express-ing their sentiments at a critical ing their sentiments at a critical moment through the League of Na tions, which is the only existing organ for that purpose, they will be able to prevent a repetition of the cataclysm of 1914.

Blind Man Accused

New York, April 26 (By A. P.). Harry Silverman, 48-year-old blind news dealer, was held without bail coday after Mrs. Harriet Sakin had charged that she was robbed by men acting under his direction. Mrs. Sakin told police that she went to Silverman's apartment when a taxi driver told her there was a card game going on there. She so far as to drive italy into a war

9 Funmakers Killed

Melbourne, Australia, April 26 (By A. P.).—Nine persons were killed and twelve injured today when an electric train struck a mo-

DIPLOMATS DISCUSS MUSSOLINI'S HOPES

Savoy and Nice Said to Be Goal for New Colonies in Italian Scheme.

PRESENT CONCILIATION MOVE MAY BE IN PERIL

Many Minds in Rome Itself Said to Be Agitated by the Indications.

Basle, Switzerland, April 26 (By A. P.).-Will a Mussolini imperialism menace the movement for Euro today and announced provisions he applied only to legal forms of bethad made in the way of taxes to balance it and leave a surplus. The chancellor estimates the cost of Return the supplied only to legal forms of bethad been informed sented permanently by the League of Nations? This is the question which a special set the question which a special set the supplied only to legal forms of bethad been informed of Nations? This is the question which a special set the question which a special set the supplied only to legal forms of bethad the

negotiations in London, his government undertook this as a minimum payments to be made without delay.

It was the intention to levy a per cent tax on the amount of the stakes and he did not doubt that to parliament, Mr. Churchill had a comparatively simple statement to make, inasmuch as the heavy cost of the coal subsidy had upset his plans and converted his

Last year Italy's unfavorable trade balance reached 8,000,000,000 lire.

Begins "Battle of Grain."

Wheat purchases in the United States constitute the bigest adverse item of the Italian trade balance, and to offset this Mussolini has launched his spectacular "battle of grain," in which the peasants of the peninsula country are contributing to the national solidarity by endeavoring to augment the harvest.

Brotoss Jesus Carls a steller saviour. The action Saturday requiring only a pledge from voting members "that they desire to enter the Christian fellowship of the associations. Other officers elected are Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago, first vice president; Mrs. Hazel Butterfield, Beatrice, Nebraska, and Miss Elsie was the convention agreed with the Young Men's Christian association. IS SPEAKER AT BUFFALO ing to the national solidarity by en-

ing of an Italian military con-tingent on the border of Somaliland, East Africa, indicates to observers that the pacifist premier presumably, like the Japanese in Manchuria and Shantung, will endeavor

churia and Shantung, will endeavor to create "zones of influence" in Africa.

This policy already has begun as regards Abyssinia, which joined the league primarily to prevent encroachments on her sovereign rights. In a stricter economic sense, reliable information shows that Mussolini will endeavor to bring the entire Balkan peninsula within the domain of Italy's commercial expansion. This program has been begun by the establishment of relations of amity and collaboration with Greece and negotialaboration with Greece and negotia-tions with Jugoslavia, looking to the creation of a pact-of security under the aegis of Italy and France.

Would Buy From Russia.

The Roman government, with its the cataclysm of 1914.

"I have always said in speaking of the League of Nations in this country that we in Europe now entirely understand that the United States objects to igning the league.

trely understand that the United States objects to joining the league and I think that most well-informed people understand the why and wherefore of their attitude and accept it without question.

"But I must say I am surprised at times to note that there are still people in this country who write and speak as if the league was an invention of the devil which should be combatted by all honest men and the disappearance of which would be heartly welcomed. We in Europe who believe in the league have no wish to see this country adopt any policy which goes against the grain in regard to the league, but we can not understand the attitude of those who, standing outside it, are not satisfied with that but wish also to destroy it."

and seeks to purchase wheat and oil from Russia at a cost less than oil from Russia at a cost less than oil from Russia at a cost less than oil and seeks to purchase wheat and oil from Russia at a cost less than oil and seeks to purchase wheat and oil from Russia at a cost less than oil and seeks to purchase wheat and oil from Russia at a cost less than oil from Russia at a cost less than oil and seeks to purchase wheat and oil from Russia at a cost less than oil and seeks to purchase wheat and oil from Russia at a cost less than that it pays to the United States.

An unauthorized report is going the rounds in diplomatic circles in Rome that in the payment for throwing her forces on the side of the allies against the central powers, which passed to France from Italy under Napoleon III. The story continues that France refuses even to consider such a suggestion, but that should France in the future depends of the annexation of the French provinces of Savoy and Nice, which passed to France from Italy under Napoleon III. The story continues that France refuses even to consider such a suggestion, but that should France in the future depends of the annexation of the french provinces of Savoy and Nice, which passed to France from Italy under Napoleon III. The story continues that france in the futu

protectorate of Tunis.

Little Respect for League.

As Leader of Thieves The correspondent found in Italian circles scant admiration for the League of Nations or for that form

taxi driver told her there was a card game going on there. She said she entered the place alone and that Silverman felt her bracelets and ordered three other men to "give her the works." She was stripped of jewelry valued at \$3,500, she said, and a silver fox fur plece.

The police reported that Silverman had a criminal record extending back to 1905. He was blinded a year and a half ago.

Mussolini would push his ambitions of far as to drive Italy into a war aggression.

"Have no fear that Mussolini will plunge Europe into new carnage," said one official to the correspondent. "When Mussolini speaks, he is speaking for the multitude at home, for he knows that Italy's furmarily on the rebirth of the national spirit."

The Italian war office was de-

The Italian war office was declared yesterday by the correspondent of the Daily Herald of London, labor organ, to be busily engaged in military preparation. He says he is informed that the Italian military

the Adriatic coast.

From Lugano, on the Swiss-Italian frontier, came a report of a split among the Italian fascisti. The Berlin Vossische Zeitung correlast of this city.

CATARRH

of bead or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of the castern provinces of Italy, especially Venice, Udine and Trieste, a large army under Roberto Farinacci, who recently left the post of secretary general of the fascisti party, is beginning a movement against Mussolini. Savere clashes are said already to have occurred, the news being suppressed by censorship.

Mrs. Capper Reported Slightly Improved

Baltimore, April 26 (By A. P.) The condition of Mrs. Arthur Cap-per, wife of the Kansas senator, was reported as "slightly improved" tonight at the Maryland Hosiptal for Women, where she underwent a

major operation several weeks ago. Senator Capper came here early this morning when Mrs. Capper's condition became critical and spent the day at her bedside. She had progressed satisfactorily after the operation but suffered a relapse several days ago.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTORATE OPENED TO ALL CREEDS

Mrs. Hanna, of Dallas, Chosen President at Milwaukee Convention.

their lost colonies with which to provide additional raw material to feed home industries.

144 dissenting votes, to accept the substitute amendment that would have required voting members to profess Jesus Christ as their saviour. The action Saturday requiring only subsections voting members "that

deavoring to augment the harvest.

Where, however, will Mussolini get his desired colonies? That is another question which is anxious ly put at Rome. The recent landcontinues to conduct and expand its work among women and girls."
The convention thus set at rest reports that a merger of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was being considered.

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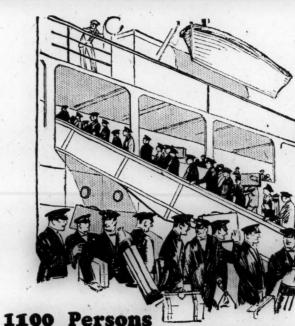
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THE SETTLEMENT WITH BELGIUM.

The Senate has acted wisely in approving of the Belgian debt settlement. The settlement is unique in that it differentiates between the prearmistice and postarmistice debts. Interest is not charged on the former, but is charged on

The principal of the Belgian debt is \$417,-80.000. Under the agreement the United States will collect \$310,050,000 in interest, making a total of \$727,830,000 to be paid in 62 years. Interest on the postarmistice debt runs at the rate of 416 per cent up to December 15, 1922, and at the rate of 3 per cent thereafter. Annual payments, beginning June 15, 1925, are fixed at a minimum of \$1,000,000 for ten years, and will reach a maximum of \$2,280,000 in the 62d year.

At the Paris peace conference Belgium put forward a claim for war damages amounting to \$1,000,000,000 in gold, and insisted that Germany should redeem \$6,200,000,000 paper marks forced upon Belgium. She also asked that the allies should cancel all loans made prior to the armistice. Belgium agreed to waive her claims if the allies would cancel the war loans. The allies and President Wilson agreed to this, provided that German reparation payments should be divided proportionately among the three creditors of Belgium. The amount of the American loan to Belgium was \$171,780,000. This agreement was em-lied in the treaty of Versailles. President on submitted this agreement to the Sen-

but it was not acted upon. Germany failed to meet the reparation payments, and the Dawes plan was substituted. The Belgian debt commission urged the

American debt commission to cancel the prearmistice debt. The Americans refused to do this, but in recognition of the "moral obligation" incurred by President Wilson they agreed to cancel interest charges on that portion of Belgium's debt. Under the Paris agreement the United States has received \$875,839, which will be credited to Belgium under the debt set-

Belgium's action in assuming the payment of the debt to the United States is beneficial now and will prove still more advantageous later. The Belgian franc is little higher than the French franc, but the debt settlement will help to place Belgian finances on a solid footing and the process of restoring value to the franc will be expedited.

Only man's body was made of dirt. It's his own fault if his mind gets that way.

MUSCLE SHOALS.

Anather step toward the final settlement of the long pending controversy over the disposiplants, erected at a cost of \$130,000,000, has een taken by the special committee of Congress. The committee for the past month has been engaged in distributing information to prospective bidders and has made a nationide canvass for possible customers. In its report the majority recommends that the bid of the Muscle Shoals Fertilizer Co. and Muscle Shoals Power Distributing Co. be accepted. The proposal which is recommended will, it

is estimated, return to the United States an aggregate of \$181,348,000 during the fifty years of the life of the agreement. The company also guarantees to produce 40,000 tons of nitrogen in the form of concentrated Pertilizer annually and to distribute its product at a profit not exceeding 8 per cent er annum on the cost of production. The majority of the committee seemed to be impressed with the feature of the bid which relieves the United States of the necessity of expending more money in construction work. A minority report was also submitted and

there is a prospect of extended debate on the

A man seldom develops into a go-getter un-

Jil some woman says: "Sic 'em.'

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS The battle monument commission, of which Gen. John J. Pershing is chairman, has called halt on the erection of further memorials in Europe. Gen. Pershing called attention of the resident to the matter after the commission iad decided to withhold approval of further projects of this character. President Coolidge s approved the limitation, and hereafter here will be no monuments erected in France

r Belgium by American States, municipalities

The commission is not disposed to discour ge the building of bridges, gates or public illdings as memorials to men of the American orces who died for the cause. On the contrary such structures, if properly designed, will eet with the approval of the commission. It is further suggested that "there are many ways in which our people could erect morials to particular units or to State troops d at the same time assist the people of rious places in France associated with our

The American people are much given to the reached \$10,400,000,000. Last year alone

erection of monuments. The fad, if such it can be called, spread rapidly soon after the close the civil war and resulted in the erection of some frightful examples of the art of sculpture in villages and cities all over the United The "soldier's monument," or the "fireman's monument" which adorns the public square in so many towns was naturally a source of great pride with its tall shaft topped out with the counterfeit presentment of local heroes, but in many instances they soon appeared as eyesores, and generally caused revulsion against "art" of this character.

The people of the District of Columbia are not affected by the decision of the battle monument commission, and are responding liberally to the appeal for funds to carry out the plan for the erection of a most beautiful and appropriate memorial to "our boys" of the world war.

The objection to the things men call "rights" is that they so frequently overlap.

THE YELLOWSTONE GRAB. The amendment under which it is proposed

to abstract several thousand acres from the Yellowstone National park and hand them over to the State of Idaho was the subject of a hearing before the House committee on public lands on Saturday. The committee learned that opposition to this grab is voiced by civic organizations throughout the country, and is especially pronounced among those who have devoted years to the creation of great national

playgrounds.

One of the statements made by the pro ponents of the plan to gobble the cascade section of the park for commercial irrigation purposes was that "no precedent" thereby be created. In answer to that statement a letter addressed to E. T. Meredith, then Secretary of Agriculture, in February, 1921, by W. G. Swendsen, reclamation commissioner of the State, was read. In that letter asking Secretary Meredith's support of the project, he explained: "It does not cover any possible use of the Yellowstone lake, but of course if favorable action is taken on this bill, a precedent will have been established which later should result in such use of Yellowstone lake as can be had without interfering with the park."

The Senate committee on public lands will have the proposition up for consideration today, and senators who are interested in the maintenance of the Yellowstone park as an outing place for the entire country, may see the application of the above extract from the letter of Commissioner Swendsen as set forth in Mr. Rogers' cartoon which appears on this page.

Few men are as commonplace as a great man seems to his 17-year-old son.

CHIEF SCOUT OF THE WORLD.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell will attend the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, which will, assemble here this week. He will also attend the final meeting of the council at Continental hall on Saturday. There he will greet his subordinate, for Sir Robert is chief scout of the world and President Coolidge is the honorary president of the American council.

There can be no question as to the welcome which will greet the arrival in Washington of Sir Robert Baden-Powell. It was he who conceived the idea of the scout organization, which, founded by him in England, has spread to many countries throughout the five continents.

The Boy Scouts of America is an organiza tion which shapes boys into honorable and useful citizens. A scout must be clean, active, energetic and helpful in order to retain his outfit and the respect of his fellows. No such world-wide club of boys was ever created until Sir Robert organized the youngsters of England and thus set a standard for boys everywhere. There was, of course, antagonism from well-meaning but misguided critics at the outset, but the boys soon demonstrated that their training as scouts is not militaristic, except so far as discipline is militaristic, and that their objective is just what that of any good, healthy boy should be. Now the man who would object to the enrollment of his son in the scouts is looked upon as below normal, and even the mothers of girls seldom raise object tions to the entry of their daughters upon their duties as "Girl Scouts," who often set a lively pace for "the fellows over in the other camp. Sir Robert Baden-Powell is entitled to a cordial welcome by the people of Washington, especially from the parents of scouts of both

Ah, well; American was settled by people who scorned authority, and that explains much.

AMERICA'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Secretary Hoover has demonstrated strikingly that the commodity exports and imports of the United States by no means give the whole of America's transactions with foreign countries. Exports of commodities exceeding imports do not prove that the year's business transactions are favorable to that extent. There are many other invisible items which affect materially the national business trans-

actions with the rest of the world. During 1925 the commodity balance in favor of the United States was something like \$686. 000,000, on the face of the figures. But this favorable balance was cut down by many items, such as excess of gold exports over gold imports, payments to foreign countries by American tourists, payments for foreign shipping services, all amounting to something like \$1 273,000,000; while only about \$930,000,000 came to this country by reason of interest on loans of foreign governments and industrials including government and private loans, pay ments made by foreign tourists to the United

States, and other items. When all these items are entered on the books it will be found that the credit balance in favor of the United States is small. This is practically wiped out by the excess of American investments abroad over foreign investments in the United States. Therefore, according to the figures given by the Department of Commerce, the total financial transactions ran against the United States to the extent of

\$64.000.000. America's total international transactions in 1925 reached the enormous sum of something like \$6,800,000,000. This is a gain of more than \$5,000,000,000 over 1913. During 1925 can investments in foreign government and industrial securities, by private investors,

these private holdings abroad increased more than \$1,200,000,000.

Obviously payment of these huge loans will depend upon the economic and industrial recovery of European countries. A rising danger that these huge foreign investments may become a powerful factor in attempts to alter the American tariff policy. Special interests, seeking profit in foreign loans, will demand tariff reductions which, if granted, would work injury to the entire public.

The Bible continues to be the world's best seller, even though no effort is made to sup-

BOGUS SECURITIES LOSSES.

The Better Business Bureau estimates that at least \$1,000,000 was taken from Washington last year by fake stock promoters. More than \$4,000,000 was jeopardized in questionable stock and land promotions, but the promoters got away with only a million. Nearly 30 projects were included in the schemes of-fered by these stock salesmen, ranging from a comparatively small \$25,000 plan to one out of which the promoters expected to make \$900.000.

The Better Business Bureau has been instrumental in protecting hundreds of people in Washington from the wildcat schemes of local 'Ponzis." In one instance the sale of \$150 .-000 worth of bonds in a company practically bankrupt was dropped before it began, and the bureau saved many persons from investing in Florida real estate which was either worthless because it was under water or to which no title could be given. A large part of the money lost by Washingtonians belonged to persons who could ill afford to speculate. It represented in some instances their life savings. but some supposedly astute business men have also been taken in, it is said.

One of the means of selling worthless securities in Washington was through the employment of government clerks as part-time salesmen. Fortunately, in cooperation with the chief clerks of the departments the Better Business Bureau has been able to put a stop to this practice. The bureau lists as among the most active types of fake stocks. mining, unproved inventions, particularly airships embodying the perpetual motion idea; land promotions in Florida, and various motion picture schemes.

The report of the Better Business Bureau emphasizes the urgent need of a blue sky law for the District. Thirty-four States have blue sky laws, and while efforts have been made for several years to get a similar bill enacted by Congress, they have never been successful. It is significant in this connection that most of the money lost by Washingtonians was through promoters who had been driven out of States that have blue sky laws.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the District committee, has introduced a bill which if enacted into law would operate to protect the people of Washington against the sale of bogus securities, but there seems to be little prospect of its passage at this session.

A hateful capitalistic republic may have its faults, but the head of it merely dodges issues,

SMALLER PAPER CURRENCY.

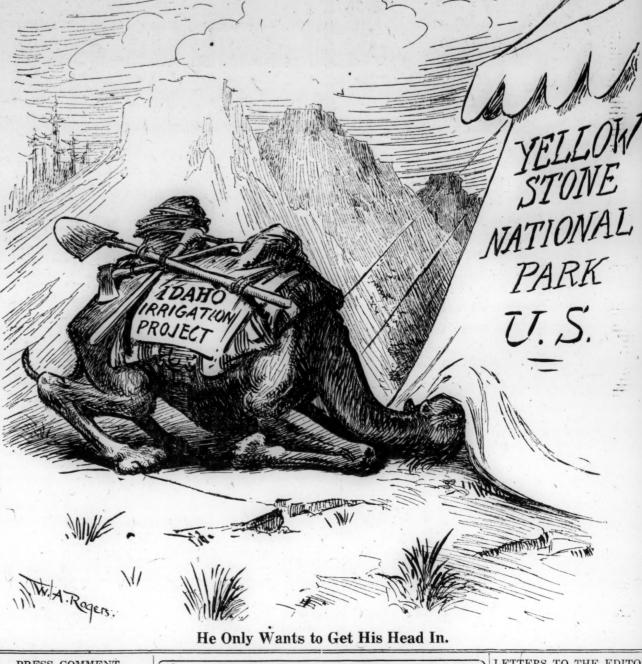
It has been proposed by Secretary Mellon and other Treasury officials that the size of paper money be reduced from 7% by 3 inches to 6 by 2 1/2 inches. The proposal is based on the theory that to reduce the size of the currency would effect an economy of about \$3,000,000 annually not only in the saving of paper but in the greater number of bills that could be printed from plates in the bureau of engraving and printing.

A similar suggestion was made by Treasury officials about fifteen years ago, at which time there were protests not only from the plate printers in the government service and in the private bank note companies, but by bankers, business men and the public generally. The same argument was made that the government would save several million dollars. Perhaps the most vigorous protest against cutting down the dimensions of paper currency came from bank clerks, who are required every day to handle thousands of bills. They insisted that not only had the banking world become accustomed to the present size, but that it had been proved that smaller bills instead of making easier the counting of money would make it far more difficult and that losses would inevitably occur. The difficulty of counting the fractional currency in circulation years ago was recalled, and it was pointed out that the government then realized that small bills were

In the present instance manufacturers of pocketbooks oppose the reduction of the size of the currency on the ground that it would make useless large stocks of wallets and bill folders. But undoubtedly the most vigorous opposition to Secretary Mellon's scheme will come from the public. The people are accustomed to the present size of paper bills. Compared with English paper money the American currency is small. The proposal should be submitted to bankers, business men and the public generally before a decision is made.



The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Lloyd Shaffer, of Cumberland, Md. He is the Exalted Ruler of the Elks there. He is the type for it. Plenty of personality and capacity. In that Country it costs two dollars to get a Marriage License and here not long ago the Merchants put on a dollar sale. Everything was a dollar. Well, Lloyd is clerk of the court, and he advertised that they would sell marriage licenses for one dollar instead of sell marriage licenses for one dollar instead of two, and that he would pay in the other dollar himself. Say, half of Maryland got married! He had no idea just a dollar would make that much difference, but it certainly did in Maryland and West Virginia and Pennsylvania. For Maryland is in West Virginia and Pennsylvania at Cumberland. He saved many a girl from going single, Lloyd did. I tell you a dollar makes a lot of difference in the price of a wife. If he would just have thought and made it for nothing, a lot of the ones that are married would set divorced and get new ones, but they can't see the \$2 difference in the ones they have and the ones they want. That's loke enough for today when you know that it is on the level. It happened, Remember, there is just, a few \$1 wives left. Cumberland is on the B and O. In fact it is the B and O.



PRESS COMMENT.

Laugh That Off, Mr. Snyder! Philadelphia Public Ledger: Acording to the current reports of the political situation in this State, "Senator Reed has taken Secretary Davis out of the race" for the gubernatorial nomination. It would be far more accurate, however, to say that Mr. Davis has taken himself out of the running by his fulsome eulogy of Charles A. Snyder, of Schuylkill county, and his advocacy of Snyder as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor. A man is known by the companies keeps, and while it is equally keeps, and while it is equally true that "politics makes strange bed-fellows," it is difficult to imagine even the leaderless Republican organization in Pennsylvania as willing to take Davis at the price of accepting Snyder as tall to his kitel

cepting Snyder as tail to his kite! Shakespeare's Theater.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Few Americans go to England without visiting Stratford-on-Avon, and the burning of the Shakesneare Memorial theater will be deeply regretted in this country. Its architecture has been the subject of much criticism as out of keeping with its surroundings. But it served else associated with the poet, and of offering a stage for production of his plays. The yearly festivals were always well attended, and many notable performances were given. These had a special value because

New York's Elections.

Baltimore Sun: Gov. Smith able to discover strong moral and content to know well some one small thing. civic reasons why the governor of New York should be elected midthe same sort of reasons why governor should be elected with the President Each will give his rea sons to the public. And the public will know that Smith thinks his plan will help the Democrats, and Hughes thinks his plan will help the Republicans.

The Farm Situation

ourage in hand and has told the farmer that his plight is not so desperate as he thinks it is. In an address delivered before a convention of the Southwestern Cattle

ber of farmers, themselves leaders of important cooperative societies, and others who could not be suspected of being lukewarm to or is norant of the farmer's problems, have not been carried off their feet. However, neither Paris nor London questions the accuracy of the repopt placed before Washington and by Washington placed before the subsidies and other wild legislative proposals which has given courage to opponents of action that seemed certain to prove disastrous. The significance of the address of the Secretary of Agriculture is that it gives reason to believe that sober second thought is asserting itself in Washington. If the administration sees so much of promise in the farmer's situation there is no expected of being lukewarm to or is and other wild legislative proposals which has given courage to opponents of action that seemed certain to prove disastrous. The significance of the address of the Secretary of Agriculture is that it gives reason to believe that sober second thought is asserting itself in Washington, If the administration sees so much of promise in the farmer's situation there is no expected of being lukewarm to or is and other wild legislative may have been held in confidence. They are attacking Ambassador Hought from as pro-German and, therefore, and therefore, the ton as pro-German and, therefore, and therefore, the ton as pro-German and, therefore, and therefore, and therefore, the washington as pro-German and, therefore, the state of how war hits the pocketbook for many years.

Plain, Hard Work.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:
English workers visiting our plants seeking the germ of our prospentive work will discover that it is nothing but plain, eveny-day industry.

One Wave Maker.

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Slow Minds and a Swift World By GLENN FRANK.

THE pace of modern life is becoming faster and faster.

For all of us the business of keeping up with the wor!d-its knowledge and its life-is becoming a puzzling problem. We are in the plight of a Missouri farm hand who will always stick

in my memory. About fifteen years ago, six of us were putting up hay on Cal Shinn's

farm near Greentop. Among the six was a swashbuckling, braggart who offered to bet five A dollars that he could stack all the hay the other five of us could pitch to

We took the bet, prorating it at a dollar apiece

We laid the base for a stack and began pitching in dead earnest. The man on the stack managed to keep his head above hay for while, but before long we had him up to his neck in hay that he could not handle.

He gave up. He managed to extricate himself from the mass of untackable hay, slid off the stack, stuck his pitchfork in the ground, and said, "Damn it, stack it yourself!"

A hundred years ago life was simple Our fathers lived in a stage-coach world.

We live in an airplane world. Our fathers rode their civilization, controlling it with bit and bridle.

Our civilization rides us. Knowledge is growing faster than we can master it.

Things are increasing faster than we can use them wisely What are we to do about it?

We have more or less surrendered in the face of the alarming number nd complexity of things our civilization is producing.

We accept the fact of prosperity.

We do not worry greatly about the purpose of prosperity.

the plays selected were often the knowledge that is being thrown up year by year; we said we would beless known in the modern theater. come a race of specialists: we said that there is now so much to be known that no one man can know it all, no one man can ever again have an encyclopedic mind like Aristotle or Leonardo da Vinci, so we will be

> But we are finding that specialization is not enough. Life is moving so swiftly that by the time we learn the facts of some specialty most find of them are obsolete, or something has happened in some other field of the thought or action that changes their meaning for us.

> We can't stack all the hay of new knowledge and new things that is oming upon us, but we don't dare merely to slide off the stack. Some one has suggested that maybe the only way we can keep pace and with modern knowledge and modern life is to increase the tempo or

speed of our minds as the tempo or speed of life increases. Can we do that? This is the real challenge that faces education

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Baltimore Sun: Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has taken his cuse whatever for embarking upon ample justification for the Hough-

with danger. The Truth Hurts.

really stabilized; liquidation of cattle is approaching the end.

It is fortunate that a certain number of farmers, themselves leaders which from their viewpoint should have been held in confidence. They indianapolise the content concept in the content concept in the content co

slicies which are at best of doubt-doubt ton reports. Paris London, Rome dexpediency and at worst filled and Berlin all know how truly the portrait of Europe was painted, was the truth which hurt.

Ramsay's Bob.

Raisers' association at Fort Worth, Tex., Mr. Jardine Insisted that there was a noticeable silver lining where farmers and their political friends have seen nothing but lowering clouds.

The Secretary sees "daylight abad, not merely in cattle but in the whole agricultural situation." The heavy movement away from the farm has apparently subsided; there is improvement in purchasing power of farm products; land values are on the upward grade; farm properties are finding buyers; agricultural readjustment has become of making the report public.

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Aftertaste of War.

Indianapolis News: France now

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Unjust Borland Amendment

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
I was glad to read your timely
editorial in which you urge the repeal of the "Borland Amendment."
which levies agains' owners of
abutting property a tax for onehalf the cost of paving-the roadway
of a street. Prior to the passage of
this amendment to the District
Appropriately against appropriate Sont-Appropriation act, approved, Sept ember 1, 1916, the roadway tax ember 1, 1916, the roadway tax was paid by the United States and the District in equal parts, the District portion being paid from the general fund of the District, As this general fund is the sum of all taxes received on realty in the District, it follows, that every owner of said realty paid a proportionate share of the one-half due from the

District, but the cost to the individnal was not excessive The Borland amendment, however, is unfair in that it levies the one-half cost of paving the roadway against the individual owners of the abutting property, which is so burdensome that it sometimes amounts to more than one-half the actual value of the realty. In these cases it often results that the owners are unable to pay the assess-ment, and lose their homes, which are sold away from them to the merciless tax-sale purchasers. In my more than 54 years of service, under the District government, I can not recall a more unfair enactmen by our Congressional Legislator than the so-called Borland Amend

J. T. PETTY. Washington, April 26.

A Plea to the Powers That Be. To the Editor of The Post-To the Editor of The Post—Sir. Apropos of the retirement bill so anxiously awaited by hundreds of cierks I would like to ask how in the interest of economy, humanity, and common honesty, the Treasury of the United States can be allowed to ignore its pledge to the allowed to ignore its pledge to retirement fund for 6 years and the

clerks, who have raised twice as much as the Treasury now owes, be denied a living annuity? Why should the poorly paid tovernment employes be the only ones made to suffer, while the richest men in the country have had their taxes cut amounting to much more than the maximum annuity now asked by the clerks, most of whom are too poor to be taxed? Let the powers that be—answer these questions if they can.

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Dawes were the guests of honor at dimer last evening of Senator and Mrs. William M. Butler, who entertained at the Willard. Among the guests were the Belgian Amhassador. Nobile di Martino: the French Ambassador and Mme. Berenger. the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Davis, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, Senator francis E. Warren, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Senator and Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Senator Charles Curtis, Senator and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, Maj. Gen. George O. Squier, Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, Miss Edith Hoyt and Miss Miriam Butler.

Kelloggs Hosts at Dinner.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg were hosts at dinner last evening at the Pan-American Unon, when their guests were the Minister of Portugal. Viscount d'Alte; the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun; the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela; the Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Assemble of Minister of Contemples. Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel As-trom: the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Sanchez Latour; the Minister of Colombia and Mme. Olaya; the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro; the Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Dr. Pavichich; the Minister of Lithu-ania and Mme. Bizauskiene; the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Timothy Smiddy; the Minister of Austria and Mme. and Mrs.
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The Ambasador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, accompanied by Sig. Leonardo Vitetti, secre-tary of the émbassy, will depart to-day for New York, where they will remain for a few days at the Ritz Carlton hotel.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze were the ranking guests at din-ner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman.

Here From Nicaragua.

The Minister of Nicaragua has as his guests at the Wardman Park otel his son-in-law and daughter, Managua. Before her marriage, which took place four months ago, Senora Salinas was Senorita Elsa Castrillo.

The Attorney General and Mrs. John S. Sargent were the ranking guests at an informal dinner given

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sued invitations for a luncheon on They will return to their home in Tuesday. May 11. at the Chevy Greenwich, Conn., tomorrow.

fred Pembroke Thom.

Mrs. Henry Oxnard and Miss Adeline Oxnard are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxnard at the Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oxnard are on their way from the South to California.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of New York, are passing several days at the Mayflower.

Mrs. M. Keenan will entertain at a bridge luncheon Friday in the lounge of the Grace Dodge betch

Capt. Adolphus Andrews, formerly commander of the Mayflower, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the officers on the Mayflower. given by the officers on the May-flower in the presidential suite yes-terday at the Willard. Capt. An-drews will depart soon on a diplo-matic mission to the arms conter-matic mission to the arms conter-

Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. Macpherson Crichton entertained at luncheon yesterday a company of sixteen at her home, 1715 H street, in honor of Mrs. Harry A. Colman. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seaton, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Walter H. Bowes, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. B. E. Husetis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, Miami, Flan, and Mrs. William Gorgas. Mrs. Luther Gregory, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. William Moses. Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. William Moses. Mrs. Tiller, Mrs. William Moses. Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. William Mrs. Connecticut ave and reception at Thirteenth Street and New York avenue northwest, Friday night at a wenue northwest, Friday night at New York at Audion Tiller, Mrs. George Tiller, Mrs. George Tiller, Mrs. George Tiller, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. William Mrs. C. Orin Fowler Theodore Theodore Tiller, Mrs. George Tiller, Mrs. George T Mrs. Macpherson Crichton enter-Squier, Miss Hulia Julia Rogers, of St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Leo S. Rowe and Mr. Pierrepont Moffat.

After dinner, music was furnished by the Marimba band, under the direction of Mr. Arsenio Ralon, and Mr. Martin Richardson, of the Royal Opera House of Florence, sang. The guests were seated at a large table around the fountain in the patio.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs Mc-Adoo were the luncheon guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Harley

dining room of the Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, who

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Mrs. Victor Kauffmann has is-

Chase club.

Miss Barrine Drake entertained a company of eight guests at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower hotel in compliment to Miss Mildred Williford, who is a guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, former governor of Pennsylvania, is expected to arrive Thursday to attend the annual banquet of the Juniata College Alumni association, which will be held that evening in the garden house of the Grace Dodge hotel.

Engagement Announced.

ence at Geneva.

Gov. Wallace Rider Farrington, of Hawaii, who is the guest of the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Work, at the Wardman Park hotel, will depart today for Charleston, S. C., to attend the sessions of the national foreign trade council which will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. Gov. Farrington will return to Washington for a few days prior to departing for San Francisco en route to Hawaii.

Andrew Kip Foulds, of New York, was announced.

Miss MacFarland acted as hostes, assisted by Miss Smith. Besides eschool friends of Miss Johnson have there were present several friends in the city, including Mrs. William strength of the Miss Anna Joyce. Miss Johnson's father was the late Dr. a graduate of Rutgers university and georgetown law school and is a member of the District of Columbia bar. He is now practicing law with

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge received the Daughters of 1812 yesterday noon at the White House.

The Vice President and Mrs. Maj. and Mrs. John Winthrop Loveland and Mrs. John Winthrop Loveland and Mrs. Milliam M. Butler, who en tertained at the William M. Butler, who en tertained at the William Ambassador, Baron de Cartier; the Italian Ambassador, Nobile di Martino; the French Ambassador and Mrs. Bernger, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Davis, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Davis, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Bendor and Mrs. Robert Hender-Wardman Park hotel, have recently burdnased Snowden, the historic old Virginia estate, near Fredericks burg. Mr. and Mrs. Benoit are giving up their country place, Rosebank, at Leonardtown, Md., and will take possession of Snowden next week, retaining their Wardman Park apartment as their Washington home.

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And Mrs. Zenas W. Alderman, accompanist.

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Members of the active chapter of Members of the active chapter of Pi Beta Phi at George Washington university will help to entertain the members of the fraternity who attend the annual founders' day banquet of Pi Beta Phi at the Hotel Roosevelt Saturday night. The freshmen who have recently been pledged to the fraternity will give Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd have issued invitations for a tea Sunday afternoon, May 9, for the officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives.

Mrs. William E. Hull, wife of Representative Hull, will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in her apartment at the Wardman Park hotel.

Mr. James G. Tyler, marine artist

the banquet plans.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Harold Dutton, Mrs. Robert H. Gault, Mrs. Mabel Littell Eaton, Mrs. Karl Loos, Miss Lettie Stewart, Miss Marie Esch, Miss Margaret Ayers, Miss Robin Breuninger and Mrs. Avon M. Nevius.

Among the well known members of the fraternity are Mrs. Coolidge, who was initiated into Pl Beta Phi at the University of Vermont; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, who was recently elect-

A. Helmick, who was recently elect ed registrar general of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution.

Secretary Work Ill On His Western Trip

Yuma, Ariz., April 26 (By A. P.) Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work, who was taken ill yesterday on a trip over Southwest government projects with Dr. Elwood Mead, reclamation commissioner i

scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles this morning.

Secretary Work was forced to cancel several engagements and left his party at Dallas to return to the coast. The nature of his illness was not made known, but physicia permitted him to start the trip after

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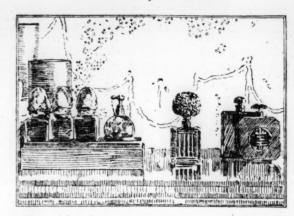
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personations worthy the highest form of theater. There is, for in-stance, a clearly drawn picture of John Jacob Astor, by Charles Hampden, that at once stamps this actor one of the best in the busi-

WHICH WAS USED ON A NINE MILE TRAMWAY

Young Billy Phelps has his high moments as the town bully and fire fighter, leader of the comedy Little Old New York," a romantic love story of the long, long ago, when America was in its in

mante love story of the forms. John ago, when America was in its infancy, and before the steamboat was invented, occupies the attention of the National Theater players this week. Right well they do, by the comedy of Rida John son Young, a costume play that already has found its way to the movies.

Denis Connell, known in these parts since J. Fred Kelly being the first white child born in the District of Columbia, as tradition has it—makes his debut with the players as an Irish butler in the household of Larry De Van, played exceptionally well by John Warner. Connell director of the St. Patrick **Leneta Lane in a dual role, a gil-boy part, that of Patricia O'Day brought from the Old Sod as "Bat," to claim the fortune of her dependent by Son waller to claim waller by Son waller of the St. Patrick Players, is in his element. So, too, Robert L. Clear gives a good account of himself. Dorothy Tierney, again in white face, lends a help-

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Early in the night hearing Mr. Gilbert asked Mr. Fenning if, when he had with the commissioner's practice had been described as the "Gilbert asked Mr. Fenning asked that he be excused from divulging as the court and he, himself, had looked with favor upon the commissioner's practice.

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Catherine Dean as the up-to-date Grandmother and of Judy Shelton as Eloise Strong, the clergyman's mother. Sheila Blaine as Camilla of the "house of the shutters" is true to type. Mildred Meneau, John Schellhaas and Thomas Herbert accuitted themselves creditably.

"Weak Sisters" needs a research "Weak Sisters" needs a restrain-ing hand upon its shoulders.

SCHOOL APPOINTMENT HOOL APPOINTMENT DEALS ARE ALLEGED He insisted, however, that he kept in close touch with these wards correspondence, either through the hospital, American Red Cross

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system and the purchase of mer-chandise and supplies for use in the schools. He did not mention ward the expenses of the trip are

charged against the ward.

Origin of Cases Questioned.

Then there would be the pre-cribed form in which Mr. Fenning

any names.

The deals, Capt. Peyser said, were anything but beneficial to the school system and would be halted if the school board were elected instead of being appointed as at present.

The executive committee also took cognizance of the conditions that have been revealed by the investigation of Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning, and it adopted a resolution condemning these condi-

resolution condemning these condi-Commander Raymond A. Burke of the McGroarty-O'Connell post, certified he had made asset inquisi-introduced the resolution of con-demnation and it was seconded by sets. There would come later in Commander Frank Hall, of the Na-the legal assemblage a request that

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Citizens to Cooperate for

Concerning his bond practice, which the auditor himself has rec-

meeting.

Siegfried Strong, a young, but strident cleric, played by Parker, Fennelly, aims to clean up his town by eliminating its local house of iniquity. He conducts a raid on it which turns out to be a hornets' nest for himself.

A love story runs through the plece and is used to point morals which are not visible to the naked eye. Ruth Russell and Ranald Savery take the youthful roles with charm and ease. In the second act a whole stageful of Sadie Thompsons, played by young women who know not the meaning of lines "somewhat dark hued," parade their parts.

In a poorly constructed last act, even the actors were forced to laugh. Mention should be made of Catherine Dean as the up-to-date Grandmother and of July Shelton.

ADMITS CLASS OF 21

Twenty-one candidates for the Kallipolis grotto were initiated at the spring ceremonial meeting of the organization last night at the Large delega last visited there about a year ago. He has two wards at Lancaster, tions from the Yedz grotto, of Balimore, and the Sands grotto, from Richmond. attended. Pa., whom he saw last October. Candidates initiated were Charles W. Ackerman, Harry I. Carpel, Robert Lee Smith, Joshua B. Callahan Aaron L. Cricher, Frank J. Stryker, Max Burka, James G. Gibson, Will-iam W. Gibson, Joseph Shapiro, Jo-seph Treger, Paul Toland, Philip Cohan, Thomas R. Shindel, Charles or other agencies.
It was developed at the veterans' W. Tonley, Charles E. McCullough, Edwin S. Pelst, Raymond L. Schreiner, Cyrus F. Armiger and Hyman J. Cohen.

Crime Commission Plans for Sessions

Preceding the conference of the national crime commission to be held at the New Willard hotel toformulate recommendations to submitted to the executive commit-

demantion and it was seconded by Commander Frank Hall, of the National Press Club post.

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To moments as the town bully and fire fighter, leader of the comedy element in the play, and Mrs. Hibbard, as his sister, again comes to the form. Kathryn Givney, a lady of culture, makes the most of a small part, and Romaine Callender to the commissioner insisted that the contributes his bit as the embodiment of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

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CIRCUIT COURT 1.—Mr. Justice Jennings Balley presiding: Harry B. Dertshaugh, clerk.

No. 33736. In re estate of Henry W. Schwinn; trial resumed and verdlet of Jury setting aside will. Pitf. attys. Hawken & Havell; deft. attys., Casteel & King.

Assignment for Tuesday, April 27:

No. 33792. In re estate of Mary A. C. Beach.

Attys., Gardiner, Trimble—Hogan, Jones, Phelan.

TOTALS SPENT ON INQUIRIES

Counting Gold and Silver.

At the same time the Couzens committee was steaming ahead with lits staff of 54 (Congress had adjourned, it will be recalled, on the 4th of March) another congressional agency was plowing ahead with largency was plowing ahead with largency was plowing ahead with largency was promoting to the law? So far as can be ascertained, no increased revenues have resulted, but there has permitting examination of individual returns by a congressional committee.

Congressional committees are absolutely masters of their own examples are considered.

The buillet came so close that Pepper's face was seared by the flame.

Husband Minute too Late.

Mrs. May was standing directly:
In the path of the builet. Ten
minutes carlier her husband had
left her, telling her to meet him in
front of the hotel when he brought
back his automobile, they were go
ing to drive to Wilnington.

Mr. May drove up to the hotel
had his automobile, they were going to drive back to Will
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\$6,000 in Salaries in Month.

April, 55 persons, \$11,592.50 May, 48 persons, 10,398.33 June, 37 persons, 7.430.00

For the four months ended June 30 last the Couzens committee thus

paid out in employes' salaries inci-

dental to its investigation more than \$40,000. There has been no public accounting for its disburse-ments since last June, so far as your correspondent has been able to learn, but, of course, the secre-tary of the Senste will make such

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Plenty of "Incidentals."

tee, as reported in the official rec-ord, reads as follows: Aug. 4 to 15, Aug. 21 to 26.

Aug. 28 to Sept. 10, Sept.

11 to Oct. 2, hotels,
taxis, telephone service
and incidentals \$500.00
chicago to Minneapolis
(\$21), Minneapolis to Los

ruary.

committee:

ent fiscal year.

as counsel at a salary of \$625 for the month. Mr. Manson also drew \$625 for February work as counsel to the committee and then was jumped to \$1,000 month in March and thereafter.

By March the Couzens committee, after months of efforts, was going good, so good that it carried 54 names on its pay roll and called for \$10,994 for the payment of salaries alone for the month. Most of the employes were clerks at salaries ranging from \$135 up.

There were some juicy salary plums,

"Mission for February, 1925, its last full month, carried nineteen names. Some of the salaries paid were as follows:

Morris Jacobson, \$600; H. A. C. Jenison, \$350; H. N. Lawrie, \$625; John Parke Young, \$500.

There were other expenses, of course. One employer ran up a \$279 travel bill; another's expense account came to \$269. The commission also employed a press clipping company, presumably so that it might keep in touch with the printed mention of its name, over a period of months.

What has been accomplished by the investigation? Has it brought any more dollars into the Federal Treasury? Has it resulted in any change in the law? So far as can

considerable momentum preparing penditures, within prescribed limitor the world its exhaustive findings. This agency, the Senate commission on gold and silver inquiry, "investigating causes of the decrease in production of gold and

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BURGLARS ATTEMPT TO OPEN TWO SAFES

Steal \$8 From Cash Register In Wisconsin Ave. Dry Goods Store.

Two attempts by burglars at opening safes were discovered yesterday and reported to police. The safes were in the offices of the Blick Bros. Co., coal and icomerchants, 2218 Champlain street

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 26. ARRIVED MONDAY. Leviathan, from Southampton.
Baltic, from Liverpool.
Caronia, from Liverpool.
SAIL TUESDAY.

Araguayo, for Southampton. Conte Rosso, for Genoa. Lituania, for Copenhagen. Dundrum Castle, for Cape Town. SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Republic, for Bremen. Byron, for Piraeus. Mauretania, for Southampton REPORTED BY RADIO.

Minnekahda, from London, due at pier 58, North river, Tuesday.

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The intruders rifled the cash resister in Freeman's store, and made away with \$8, after breaking the combination knob off the safe. At the coal and ice office, the safe was tampered with unsuccessfully.

A burglar, after cutting the telephone wires and removing the fuse plugs of the electric lights in the home of Dr. Melvin Fischer, 1747

Lanier place northwest, early yesterday, was frightened off when Mrs. Fischer awoke and, glimpsing a negro downstaire, screamed.

Minnekahda, from London, due at pler 54, North river, Tuesday.

Frovidence, from Marseilles, due at thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

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Included in the numerous other robberies reported to police, was the theft of three baseballs and three baseball gloves from the store of Leon Wedding, 15 Fifteenth street northeast. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

Sult Dismissed.

William V. Mahoney, real estate salesman, who sued the F. H. Smith salesman who sued the F. H. Smith salesman, who sued the F. H. Smith soles and three baseball gloves from the store of the property of the sult yesterday in circuit court through his Attorneys Richardson and Bastian. salesman, who sued the F. H. Smith

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE Sun rises. 5:16 High tide 6:56 7:20 Sun sets. 6:56 Low tide. 1:14 1:41

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, April 26-8 p. m. Forecast for the District of Columbia, Mar.

Local Weather Report. Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 46; 4 m., 45; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 1; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 56; 10 a. m., 1; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 51; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 1; lowest, 43. Temperature same date last ar—Highest, 81; lowest, 62. Relative hadity—6 a. m., 48; 2 p. m., 25; 6 p. m., 28, and 11; 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., 20; 6 p. m., 20; and 11; 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., 50; 10 m. 10; 10 m. 10 m. 10; 10 m. 10 m. 10; 10 m. 10 m. 10; 10 m. 1

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1. 1926, 43 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1926, 26 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 2.88 inches.
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1925, 1.98 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Generally clear sky Tuesday; moderate west and southern west winds up to 1.000 feet and moderate westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, V.—Clear sky Tuesday; gentle to moderate northwest backing to southwest and south winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate westerly at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Oho—Increasing cloudiness Tuesday; bigh clouds, moderate south and southwest winds, up to 1,000 feet and moderate westerly at 5,000 feet.

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Temperatures in Other Cities

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Charles E. and Gertrude Nicherson, boy Harrison and Clara C. Johnson, boy. Ivory and Lucille Martin, boy. Samuel and Grace G. Moses, girl. Louis and Agnes Jackson, boy. John A. & Romaine Shorter, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

M. Hoffman. is S. Lehmann, 39, and Josephine 1 27. The Rev. G. G. Johnson. DEATHS REPORTED.

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LEAGUE'S ECONOMIC **COMMISSION OPENS**

NTERNATIONAL PARLEY IS EXPERTS' OBJECTIVE

M. Jouhax, French labor leader, peaking before world labor groups, unsisted that the conference to be uccessful must not dodge a great ariety of problems touching the trerest of the workingman and the uning the production and discussing the produ nterest of the workingman and coluding the production and dis-ribution of raw materials, particu-arly coal, oil, iron, rubber, cotton, theat and chemicals.

Conferees Still at Odds Over School and Park Site

Two current issues were maniested at the opening of the disussion among the forty delegates, the elected former Premier Theuis, of Belgium, acting president, to eplace Gustave Ador, former president, former pre ient, of Switzerland, who is ill.

Early Meeting Opposed. eparation and study before con- cussion of disputed points. cation in order to make the con-

omic distress still prevalent.

The duty of the conference is to repare the program for an international economic conference at which is hoped to lay down economic rinciples which will be helpful to solution of the world's economic fifficulties just as the principles.

The other major point at issue between the two houses—the increase in water rents, proposed by the House—the conferees were in the principles. solution of the world's economic ifficulties just as the principles ormulated at the Brussels financial inference have successfully guided

ead in his absence, emphasized the eccessity of studying the actual nare of the economic difficulties and he possibility of discovering interational remedies perhaps by emloying the machinery of the eague of Nations.

Lowering of the high tariff walls a Europe, which lead to economic ationalism, and the conclusion of iternational arrangements among ompanies in the same industry as means of regulating undesirable verproduction are among the projection are among the pr verproduction are among the projects held by some of the delegates be especially worthy of study.

.Watchman Held in Bond.

Robert L. Lawrence, colored, em-loyed as a watchman, was held for ne grand jury yesterday by Judge facdonald in Police Court under 1,500 bond on a charge of assault ith a dangerous weapon in connec-on with the shooting of Sergt. Tugh Cornwell, of the Fourteenth recipct last Sunday night. Serget recinct, last Sunday night. Sergt.

brawell was leading his horse the position you are looking for? "J-o-b" or "O-p-p-o-r-t-u-n-i-t-y?" if it's opportunity, you will use The Post's Situations Wanted columns to good advantage. inct. last Sunday night. Sergt.

Youths Brought Here Charged With Theft

COMMISSION OPENS

SESSION AT GENEVA

Four youths, charged with the larceny of the automobile of Justice William Hitz, were returned to this city from Baltimore yesterday. They are: Francis M. Magrum, 18 years old, 2525 Ontario road northwest; Charles E. O'Brien, 16 years old, 2123 I street northwest; William Roche, 17 years old, 1116 Twenty-first street northwest, and William Zeller, of Baltimore.

Justice Hitz's car was taken from in front of his home, 1901 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Sunday.

Altrock and Schacht In Northeast Parade

Coneva, April 26 (By A. P.).

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ON DISTRICT BILL TODAY

Agreement on the District appro The European groups advocating priation bill will be reached this are convocation of a conference at morning, it was predicted yesterday morning, it was predicted yesterday man October. The others insisted the wisdom of at least one year's adjourned after several hours' dismorning, it was predicted yesterday

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ormulated at the Brussels financial onference have successfully guided he financial reconstruction.

The Americans present include ormer Secretary of Agriculture avid F. Houston, Arthur W. Gilett, of Boston, and Prof. Allyn A. oung, of Harvard.

Mr. Ador's address, which was ead in his absence, emphasized the ecessity of studying the actual nates. ment from members of the Senate, who, while they declared themselves in sympathy with the end sought by the House provision, declare its inelasticity may result in the loss of some sites vitally needed to round out park developments and for school purposes.

Most of the other differences between the two houses have been ironed out, it was said. There seems little prospect that there will be any material increase in the school buildings funds, cut \$370,000 by the Senate, and the House members are reported to be willing to accept

are reported to be willing to accept the Senate street resurfacing pro-gram, calling for an increase of \$400,000 over the House figure. Several changes have been agreed on and the net result may be a slight increase in the total of the ap-propriations as passed by the Sen-ate, but there is little probability that the budget figures will be exceeded.

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The annual White Roll Call again! It is the industry's most convincing performance document... Greater fleets... Greater total of fleets... Greater diversification of fleets... Greater evidence of the consistently increasing earning power of White Trucks and White Busses—all models, in all lines of business, everywhere.

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Imposing as this total is—35,755 Whites in Roll Call fleets—it represents less than half the Whites in service. Tens of thousands of additional owners operate fleets of less than ten, or single Whites. There are more Whites in service than trucks or busses of any other high-grade make.

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They know they get the most money-earning miles from Whites.

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The Post Housekeeper Home Efficiency Service Manay lary -

Delays, unfortunate as they may seem, are at times unavoidable, especially where the matter at hand is one of great detail, and my surprise, which I have so cautiously guarded these many days, must be delayed from May 3, when it was to have been announced, until the 10th. But we shall on that date. quite positively this time, tell you

Letters for the cake and pie con-test continue to come to us without the slightest decrease in their num-bers, and I am happy to find among the letters arriving yesterday a number from old friends whose contributions to my concern had not been among the early comers. On Thursday at midnight the contest will close and on Saturday we shall

announce the winners.

Spring is actually "on the meadow"—and in the market.

Menu. Celery Currant Jelly Lamb Chops

> Bran Muffins Sliced Oranges With Cocoanut Chocolate Cake Coffee

Vegetable Jelly. Soak one tablespoonful gelatine in a fourth cup cold water and dis-

Beauty and You

Tomorrow the Beauty Editor will describe the best way to apply

(Coypright by Vogue.)

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RULES OF CONTEST

First Prize, \$5; Second Prize, \$2 -All contributions in before mid-night of Thursday, April 29, 1926.

On the sheet of paper on which On the sheet of paper on which appears the recipe submitted nothing but the name and address of the contributor may appear. An additional communication must be on a separate sheet of paper.

One recipe per person only may be entered in the contest.

Recipes submitted must be for

solve the whole in a cup of boiling water. Add a fourth cup each of Spring is actually "on the meadow"—and in the market. Vegetables and flowers, with emphasis on the latter—are to be seen in a riot of color. A vender of vegetables was tenderly sprinkling young, delicious-looking carrots arranged in flower like bunches with water shaken from a stalk of celery leaves as I passed in the market a few days ago. His vegetables heralded spring, so attractively were they arranged, and I was happy to note that tomatoes, rhubarb, celery, asparagus and strawberries are beginning to appear in profusion, which, of course, means that prices will be on the decline in a short time. If there is an excuse for the heat that will descend upon us with the coming of summer, it is the promise of summer vegetables in great variety from which to select during the uncomfortable months.

On Saturday we deviated from the dealers and salve use of them in this dish—almost any vegetables and ends of vegetables on hand do not hesitate to make use of them in this dish—almost any vegetables is suitable. sugar and vinegar and two table-

in great variety from which to select during the uncomfortable months.

On Saturday we deviated from the usual order of things and had in place of our menu a number of warm weather dishes. What remains in your larder this Tuesday morning, if leftovers there are, is therefore but a matter of purest guess on my part, and I am afraid we shall have to begin anew. Shall we today have lamb chops, which are simple to prepare, and with them a vegetable jelly, and possibly on Thursday a meat course that will provide remnants for the rest of the week.

Thank you for your letter, Mrs. Webner, I enjoyed and appreciated it. It is upon such constructive criticism that success depends. The carrot pudding is good, is it not, and surprising in its result, considering the ingredients.

Menu.

I have had a number of suggestions regarding future contests, and hope for many more. It helps me tremendously to have your ideas, and I am more than grateful to those of you who make the effort and send in suggestions.

Conduct and

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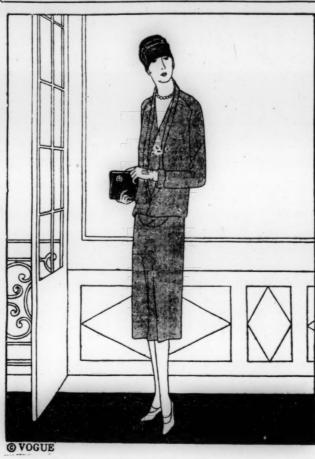
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DRESSING YOUR TYPE



The slim older woman has a problem in finding clothes that are smart out dignified. Most of the so-called "matrons' clothes" seem to her to be planned for the tasteless, the rich, the well-upholstered.

But Vionnet has made her a dress in beige wool with a beige crepe

de chine vest that is the acme of chic, the essence of practicality, the soul of dignity—and it makes the most of everything she has.

Her hat and her bag are brown grosgrain and brown suede. Her shoes might be brown, too, but she has chosen to have them in beige to match her gloves. No wonder her youngest son in college always likes to take her where they'll be seen together. The girls adore her; the fellows like to meet her; she's an asset as well as a dear!

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

-By DR. W. A. EVANS-

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of genera interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be

R. L. T. writes: My son, age 6, a gests itself. very nervously, overactive child, has been bothered with constipation for Common Sense

OPENING A CONVERSATION.
Who, we have been asked, first opens a conversation? On general principles, a younger person might wait for an elder to begin, if the

A recent study indicates that low b loo d sugar frequently causes spasms. Blood sugar falls rapidly in childhood. A fast of 12 or more versation can not be long in coming. The small talk of those who have seen the same plays, gone to the same dances, and generally live the same social life, is easy enough, but if you really want to exchange thoughts with people, culivate your own and value theirs.

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A recent study indicates that low b loo d sugar frequently causes spasms. Blood sugar falls rapidly in childhood. A fast of 12 or more hours sometimes causes senough of a drop in blood sugar to bring on convulsins. Say a fast between an early light supper and a late breakfast may cause a child to have a convulsion. When a child has convulsions rather habitually about 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning. (Coypright by Vogue.)

CONVULSIONS IN CHILDREN. | to be considered. The remedy sug-

There is a condition called spas-mophilia, which is a frequent cause. Convulsions due to spasmophilia are benefited by a diet containing milk and cereals and other foods rich in lime. Sunlight, open air, and cod liver oil help them.

It is possible that worms causes some cases, but that, as an explana-tion, has been overworked. The same is true of the sluggish liver explanation.

Of course you should overcome your child's constipation. Do not use purgatives for the purpose Have him drink plenty of water and sour milks and eat vegetables, fruit, and bran in quantity. But do not be disappointed if you

must look elsewhere for the cause

Mrs. J. B. writes:
1. I should like to ask if consumption is contagious.
2. Also, if it is dangerous to have Many children are prone to convulsions. They have fits on very slight provocation. A fair proportion of these children are potential

shield the mouth in any way while

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Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, April 24, 1926, on shipments sold out, ranged from 11.00 cents to 17.50 cents per pound and averaged 16.46 cents per pound.—Adv.

Dad Learns Something About Hat Dimensions



nall, thinks he hopefully. He looked at the tag surreptitiously. Me's mistaken. There's so little of it they have to charge for it. It's felt and the crown has been specially creased to fit and become the head that wears it.

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By FRANCES M'DONALD-

Be Strong-Not Weak.

Be Strong—Not Weak.

My dear Miss McDonald: I am a girl of very good family, and I am in sudden, deep trouble and do not know where to turn for help or advice. A terrible thing has happened. I am in love with a fellow who loves me more than I love him. He has been arrested for stealing autos. It has shocked and grieved me very much, especially when I recall that he took me riding and to dances in different cars, and I think they must have been stolen. But he says they were his brothers'. His case is continued for ten days. I have seen him three times since he was out on bail. He said he wondered if I still cared. I told him yes. I have been told that I will regret it. But he has always been good in every way to me. This is the first, last and only bad thing he has even done. Should I desert him? Please advise me whether I should still love him or not. I do. Am I doing right? FLOSSIE.

Flossie, my child, if you could see, as I have seen, the line of bedraggled, soul-wearled women who wait in prison corridors on "visitors' day," you would understand why I may seem heartless in my the strong and lived up to what was expected of them? Whenever women demand a thing of men, that no woman would weep over him or wait at a prison gate for him, he would think twice before turning thief, footad, bank bandit or what next. As it is the worse he is, and the lower he falls, the more tears are spilled over him. Show your strength instead of your weakness. Demand of men that they stand between you and trouble instead of requesting you to share what they have gone searching for. There is no glory in being for. There is no glory in being the first hat it it it he doting weetheart. Had these women been wither, the doting weetheart. Had these women been wither, the doting weetheart. Had these women been wither, the doting weetheart. Had these women been strong and lived up to what was expected of them? Whenever women demand a thing of men, that no or of men that in the store of them? Whenever women demand a thing of men, that in wo

ors' day," you would understand why I may seem heartless in my answer to you. For my answer is that you owe nothing to this youth! that you owe nothing to this youth! On the contrary, your duty to yourself and, what is more important, to those who have loved and raised you, is to let this enterprising young criminal take his punishment, learn his lesson and go his way without dragging you through the mud in his wake. Of course he is acting true to type when he comes to you whimpering and asking you to join that weary, hopeless line of women who wait. Ohmy child, the suffering that women endure for men who are unworthy. dure for men who are unworthy.
is unspeakable, unbelievable,

moure for men who are unworthy. It is unspeakable, unbelievable, pitiable.

Mothers, wives, sweethearts, even sisters who can not, will not believe the beloved man is unworthy. And so they wait. They wait in the beginning while the case is "continued," and they wait through the trial, and through the prison term. And when the second offense is committed they wait again through the same weary days. Why do they? Because they are strong or because

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WIVES OF TOMORROW

Favored at Library

New York, April 26 (By A. P.).—
"The Face on the Floor" and "The
Shooting of Dan McGrew" are
among the two most favored poems in New York city, judging by requests at the Public Library. The evolution poem, starting "When you were a tadpole and I a fish," is an-

Golfers Represented In Church Window

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle JUST FOLKS

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By Jay V. Jay

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RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

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By EDGAR A. GUEST_

AN OLD MAN STARES AT A
FACTORY.
How curiously thoughts are born. Today I saw an old man stare

dreamed. I saw him but an instant, yet I never shall his face forget.

It seemed to me as I drove by In billboard letters I could read That old man's thoughts of cruel

"There sixty thousand men go in From day to day their bread to

But here I stand outside and They have no place for me in

Would I were one of those who

within those walls is happiness. But palsy now has touched my

For me in all that stretch of space The foreman can not find a place. Perhaps he'd take me if he knew That old men suffer hunger, too. saw him but an instant there. And it may be that I was wrong, As speedily I drove along. Perhaps he was not bowed with

care, Perhaps for work he had no need;

One's mind 'tis difficult to read.
Yet, as his sad old eyes I caught,
All this is what I thought he
thought.
(Cupyright, 1926, by Edgar A. Guest.)

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MISS BETTY BYRNE Byrne is a daughter of Mrs. Sta

noted for her beauty, has tired of society diversions and will appear shortly in moving pictures, it was learned yesterday. She will make her second debut in a First National production called "Mismates," featuring Doris Kenyon.

Rehearsals for her screen appearance are now being agranged.

pearance are now being arranged for Miss Byrne, who is to take the part of a trained nurse. Miss

Upon a mammoth factory where city goes to work at morn. Feeble and old and sad he

Who stood upon the curb and

need, They fairly flashed before my eye:

At drill or lathe or thumping press!

TO APPEAR IN FILM

Miss Betty Byrne, a member of Washington's younger set and moted for her beauty her tired.

Byrne is a daughter of Mrs. Stanton J. Peelle, of 2400 Sixteent to tracted much attention through he remarkable type of beauty, and ha always been much in demand a amateur and private theatricals.

Last year, Miss Byrne was an activities of the control of lected by President Coolidge as or

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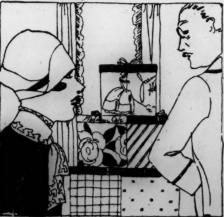
—are shown in all the smart shades for spring—especially for street wear. \$15.

And the Wider They Are

—the smarter—especially a navy blue Milan with just a tailored grosgrain band, \$18.50; and another of black hair with a crown of black satin. \$22.50.

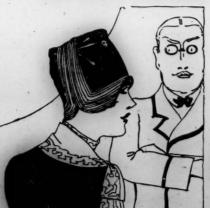
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boxes. Light, too. Nothing rattles inside. What has Mitzi been buying now, he asks himself. Of course, he wouldn't think of opening them. Be-





let any new hat suffer in its box long. Out they come. This one has a high crown and hardly any brim. Who'd have thought of a hat in one of those little bon-bon boxes? When Dad thinks of a hat he thinks of one with Merry

Dad wouldn't think of it. No. No. No:

can show him' one. Oh yes, they go to extre The one Mitzi shows him is of straw and navy blue ribbon. Of course, if dear Dad doesn't like

IRGINIA BANKERS HEAR

estigation of a committee of the istrict Bankers association, which dertook to analyze accounts sub-itted by banks having an aggre-ate of below \$10, from \$10 to \$50, om \$50 to \$100. from \$10 to \$50, om \$50 to \$100. from \$100 to \$200, from \$200 to \$500, from \$00 to \$1,000, from \$1,000 to \$,000, and from \$5,000 up, which do for its purpose the finding of e average daily balance of each ecking account, their percentage

the total number of accounts of the total number of accounts of to the total deposits. Giving the result of the findings this committee, Mr. Devber used his address by saying: "My ng belief that a service charge was it only justified on small accounts, it was absolutely essential if a ink was to continue to operate on safe margin of profit, became a ferred to.

Stocks Hold Price Rise.

The price tendency at the start the week on the Washington k Exchange was still strong, perations for the rise continin progress in much of the list ashington Gas Light was the Har performer of the day with one-fourth-point improvement to on transactions involving a turn-er of 88 shares. Washington ailway & Electric preferred gained 91, with sales restricted to two ld lots. A bid of 170 for the com-on shares failed to bring out an fering, and while there was no question, it is assumed that lders of the stock who purchased 205, the price of last sale, or at gures much higher, intend to hold Merchants Transfer & Storage mon sold unchanged at 115. hile the preferred on a 10-share ansaction was one-fourth easier at

While there was the usual strong idding for bank stocks, sales were mited to shares of two institutions Vashington Loan & Trust Co limbed 3 points to 480, and the arnover of 30 shares at that level the largest movement in thi rong though unchanged at 225. The bond corner was neglecte ave for a sale of \$1,00 Southers suilding 6½ s at 102, a ½ poin nder last preceding sale.

Contest Open Until Saturday.

The time in which papers in th contest of the District Banker lation, in which members of ssay contest of the District Banker, ssociation, in which members of he Washington chapter, American astitute of Banking, are contesting ecretary of the association will exire Saturday.

The subject of the essay, "Sugestions for Improving Systems or

cestions for Improving Systems or Practices in Any Department of a Bank or Trust Company," appealed to the imagination of a great number of chapter members and it is believed that the number of constants in this annual contest will established a record for all time. The judges of the contest are seorge O. Walson, president of the Aberty National Bank; Maurice Otterback, president of the Anacostia Bank, and H. H. McKee, president of the National Capital Bank, who

of the National Capital Bank, who will announce their awards early n June, so that the three success-ul entrants may be prepared to atend the annual convention of the District Bankers association at Hot Springs, Va., which is the prize for which they compete. d the annual convention of the

Southern's Earnings Greater.

The Southern railway completed in first quarter with net operating ncome of \$7,334,761, compared with \$7,300,380 for the correspond-

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ing quarter in 1925. Gross revenues were \$37,944,854, against \$35,595.766. March gross was shown as more than \$1,000,000 above the figures for last year.

New York, April 26 (By A. P.).— OTTONSEED OIL—Closing prices vere 10 to 13 points net higher. Sales 0.800 barrels. Prime crude, 12.00 sked; prime summer yellow spot 2.95@13.10; May, closed, 12.95; July 2.60; September, 12.55; October, 11.85

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of the month into early May.

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That adoption of a national policy governing the country's transportation facilities—rail, water, motor and even airplane—may be advis-able, is the opinion of Dominick & Dominick in a review just pub

"Refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit western railroads to meet Panama canal competition by lowering rates to the Pacific coast raises a much broader question than the immedibrowisions renewal hos values.

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would be consolidated with the Mid-continent Petroleum & Skelly Oil Co.'s

New Haven is rapidly coming back into its own. During March its freight traffic was the heaviest and the 6 per cent convertible debentures, and for working capital.

President of Second National Speaks on Service Charges on Small Accounts.

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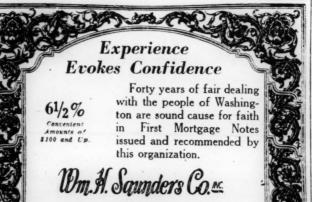
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INDUSTRIALS SELL OFF

Hudson Motors Rallies Somewhat From Sharp Break. Few Others Recover.

a moderate volume of trading to- Am.

The old stock finished 5 ½ points of on the big board. On the other hand, bullish demonstrations continued in certain individual industinued in certain individual indus-trials, among them Freeport Texas, which was bid up to a new high price for the movement; General Railway Signal, Gimbel Brothers and Montana Power. Armour and Montana Power. Armour issues were a weak spot. The selling was due to rumors of an unfavorable character regarding the dividend on "A" stock, which lost 25% net. It was a matter of company that the various and the selling stocks are the selling stocks. ment that the recent sponsors for the issue appeared to be giving it no support

Cudahy Packing lost 4 points. American Woolen and New York Canners were also heavily sold. Coca Cola, Du Pont, Cushman Bakling, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Fisher Body, Famous Players-Lasky and Allied Chemical lost from 3 to 5 points. United Drug and Shubert Corporation, however, closed 2 to

CARRIERS WELL TAKEN; NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1926

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taking sales caused a sizeable reaction in active industrial stocks in a moderate volume of trading to day. Fairly substantial buying continued in the rails however on reports of good earnings for the first quarter of the year, and many of the transportation shares registered advances. The turnover just topped the 1.500,000 share level.

The fairly general reaction in the industrial list marked a passing of the market into a new phase, but the selling in this division was not illogical. After the vertical rise without a let-up over a period of six days it was only to be expected that traders who bought stocks at the recent low levels would take profits and that is precisely what they did. The transfer group, however, indicated that the sponsors of the upward movement in prices were not through with their campaign.

Like the buying done in the industrials last week, that in the rails today converged on the good stocks, namely those with proved earning powers and established dividend records. Atchison, New York Central and Pennsylvania were the real leaders in that division. A. C. L. rallied from an early reaction of 6 points but dipped anew later, closing two points off. The demand for the stocks of roads with merger prospects also was active while certain other is sue were bought with an even to their March earnings. Companies to report substantial gains over last year included Southern Railway, N. & W., C. & O. and Atchison. The reaction in the industrials was quite general. Publication of a remarkably good report for the first quarter by the General Motors stimulated demand for tha stock at first, with the result it reached a new high level for the current recovery. However, it reacted later on traditional selling "on the good news" and closed 2% net lower. The turnover in it was great. Hudson Motors broke sharply, but ended the day more than a point up from the bottom, though 4½ net lower. Reports of other motor companies will be awaited with interest, but it is hardly to be expected that the General Motors Middle States Oil
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Total sales. 1.531,600, against 973,490 previous day, 1.027,900 a week ago and \$61,600 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 150,390,100, against 133,492,300 a year ago and \$5,627,300 two years ago.

WALL STREET GOSSIP CHEAP MONEY

New York, April 26 (By A. P.) .-

251,205 or \$1.02 a share on the common in the first quarter of 1925.

March net operating income of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rose to \$1,474,322 compared with \$8801,982 in March last year. Net for the first quarter was \$3,227,020 against \$3,211,798 a year ago.

The Studebaker Corporation reports net profits of \$4,028,920 for the first quarter of 1926 after all charges, an increase of 12 per cent over the first quarter of 1925, and equal to \$2.08 a share on the outstanding common stock, compared with \$1.84 a share a year ago.

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| New York, April 26 (By A. P.) | 1865,360 in the first quarter of 1925 after interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, or \$7.04 a share on the preferred and \$2.84 a share on the common.

| Otis Elevator Co. has enough orders on its books to insure a successful year in 1926, orders in the first four months exceeding those of the same period last year, stock-holders were informed at the annual meeting today.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED. Columbus, Ohio. April 26 (By A.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

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INVOLVES \$15,000,000

Company Incorporated in Baltimere to Be Capitalized at \$60,500,000.

MAY DO BAKING BUSINESS

Baltimore, April 26 (By A. P. With a potential capitalizatio under Maryland law of \$60,500,00 the Flour Mills of America, Inc. was incorporated here today. Th papers specify that 80,000 share of preferred and 525,000 shares o

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RUETHER CHECKS RED SOX, NATIONALS WIN, 6

Hoff's Rates in the Inquiry

Exorbitant Expense Charge Interests Amateur Union.

Chicago Newspaper Clippings Start Investigation.

BOSTON, April 26 (By A. P.).— The Amateur Athletic Union of America will investigate the status of Charley Hoff, Norwe-gian pole vaulter and track star, who is charged with exorbitant ex-penses for his appearance in this country and violation of amateur rules. This announcement was made here by officials of the union.

New York, April 26 (By A. P. Officials of the Amateur Athletic union tonight confirmed reports that an inquiry is being made into e expenses in the United States of Charley Hoff. Norwegian pole vaulter, who holds indoor and out

door records.

The matter came before national headquarters in the form of newspaper clipping from Chicago dailies, it was said, and concerned the Norwegian appearance in the Drake and Kansas relay carnivals the past two weeks.

\$800 Paid Hoff at Kansas, Newspaper Report Says

Chicago, April 26 (By A. P.) .-The newspaper comment which ocasioned the A. A. U. inquiry into the expenses paid Charley Hoff for his appearances in amateur track carnivals, appeared here immedi-ately after the Norwegian vaulter's appearance at the Kansas meet and said that Hoff was reported to have received \$600 for his presence

An unsigned article in the Chicago Tribune also said that "according to reliable information" Hoff would receive \$800 for his appearnce at the Drake relays last Satur-

Hoff's attitude at the Kansas where he refused to essay a

Object of PressBox with Baxter

PITCHING has ever been the uncertainty of baseball. Potentially a hurler may have what the diamond calls "everything." but practically he may be unable to use his talents. Very often the inability of a pitcher to deliver his goods at the plate may be traced to some nervous or men-

traced to some nervous or men-tal quirk that upsets the me-chanical excellence of his work. This upset in the balance oc-curs most frequently in the case of men making their encase of men making their entrance into major league company with a lusty fanfare from the financial trumpets. It is an ancient and trite axiom of baseball that the hardest battle a high priced "rookle" has is in living down his "price tag." The truism was originated in the days of Rube Marquard, christened the \$11,000 lemon, and still persists.

Two years ago that eminent

Two years ago that eminent minor league biologist, Donnie Bush, conducted a series of "ivory" experiments on the person of Jess Petty. The experiments were involved and delicate because Mr. Petty is delicate because Mr. Fetty as a left-hand pitcher. Bush succeeded in making Petty the most valuable "ivory" specimen in his Indianapolis collection, and disposed of him to Brooklyn for a reputed price of

Last year Clark Griffith and other major league magnates, who had entered lower and un-successful bids for the product of Bush's pain and effort, were glad that they had not made the closing offer. Petty was just a pitcher, neither very good nor very bad. He had not succeeded in living down the "price tag."

THIS spring Petty has been THIS spring Petty has been setting the National league, and more particularly the Giants, on their ears. The majority of the defeats which have been registered against the Clan MoGraw are credited to Jess Petty and by the same token the left-hand flinger is responsible for the most of the victories achieved by the Flatbush troops. In the course of some 29 innings of

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G. U. Twirler In No-Hit Game

Pete Burch Registers 18 Strike Outs Against W. Va.

Georgetown Wins, 3-0, Goddard Stars in Right Field.

PETE BURCH, Georgetown's star right-hand sophomore hurler, carved himself a niche in the hall of fame yesterday niche in the hall of fame yesterday afternoon when he realized the goal of every pitcher's ambition by turning in a no-hit, no-run game. Pete's victim was West Virginia, and but four of the Mountaineers reached base, three receiving passes and the other benefiting by an error by "Zev" Hagerty, left fielder. Georgetown won the game. 3 to 0.

is the error was on a hard chance in the sixth inning, when e came racing in for Branneman's Texas league fly in shoft left field and dropped the ball after he apparently had made the catch. Without interference from Donovan, who also started out for the ball, Hagerty undoubtedly would have caught it. This was the near-est the visitors came to getting a safety off Pete's delivery all after-

Only two other balls might have Only two other balls might have gotten away for hits, but they were turned into outs by stellar fielding. On one of these Donovan trapped Rowan's hard smash in the seventh and threw him out at first, while on the other Goddard almost went into the ravine in right field to pull down Humphrey's liner in the eighth.

F the trio of runs only one was really earned by Georgetown. And this might have been cut off by bet-ter playing. It happened in the fourth when Ralph Graham socked one to left field and stretched it into a homer by fast legging, but at that he was only safe by a whisker.

To return to Burch's pitching ac-implishment, only five balls were it to the outfield, and these, with ne exception of Goddard's catch and Hagerty's muff, were easy pops. The infielders had little to do and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 5.) Oldham Halts Cubs, Pirates Score, 8 to 6

Chicago, April 26 (By A. P.) .-Pittsburgh evened the count with Chicago today by bunching hits off Cooper and Piercy to win the second of the series with the Cubs, 8

to 6.

Meadows weakened in the seventh inning and was driven from the mound, but Oldham took the burden and checked a threatening Herrern, 2b. Sourch AB H O A Chicago AB H O A Chinke, re, 2b. . . 3 0 0 3 Adams, 2b. . . 4 1 2 5 *Bratchene, 2b. . 1 , 1 1 3 Heathcle, 15 7 5 1 5 5

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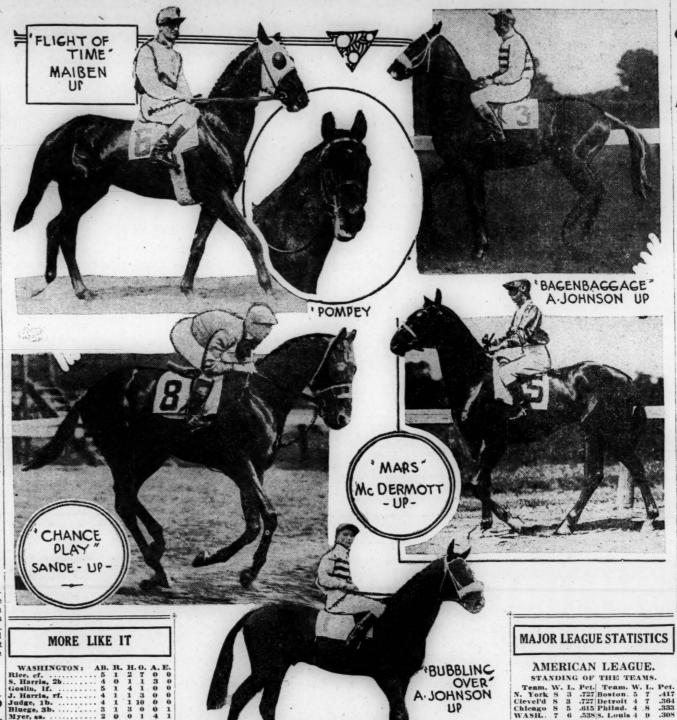
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starter in the famous thoroughbred classic, other prominent 3-year-olds are more favored than ever as the race draws near. The seven pictured below are all heavily backed. Bagenbaggage, which ran so impressively at New Orleans, finds much favor for a winter campaigner. Mars is a son of the great Man o' War and by that fact is kindly regarded. Pompey probably finds more support than any of the lot. He was conceded the best of the juveniles last year.

GROUP OF KENTUCKY DERBY FAVORITES. WITH THE UNCERTAINTY OF CARLARIS' STATUS AS A



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Rucl. Double plays—Myer to S. Harris to Judgė. Rigney to Herrera to
Todt. First base on balls—Off Ehmke,
2; off Ructher, 3; off Klefer, 1. Struck,
out—by Ructher, 4; by Ehmke, 1. Hits
—Off Ehmke, 11 in 6 innings; off Klefer, 4 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Klefer, Balk—Ehmke. Passed balls—
Gaston. Losing vitcher—Ehmke. Umpires—Messrs. Dineen and McGovern.
Time of game—I hour 42 minues.

Browns in Cellar; Tribe Wins, 12 to 1

St. Louis, Mo., April 26 (By A. P.).—The Cleveland Indians batted three Brown pitchers for a total of fourteen hits, including three home runs, and won today's game, 12 to 1.

BASEBALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Washington vs. Boston TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK

Cards' Errors Lose Game to Reds, 3-2 In 11th and Win, 6 to 5

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 26 (By A. Philadelphia, April 26 (By A.

Totals....35 7 30 12 ng run was scored.

Harris Leads Chisox As Tigers Lose, 5 to 1

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Boston Club Ragged in Field

Goslin, Bluege Lead in Attack Against Howard Ehmke.

Dutch Aids in Scoring Runs; Joe Harris Gets Triple.

By N. W. BAXTER, WASHINGTON showed signs Sports Editor, The Post. of convalescing yesterday, while Boston was as sick as ever in the field and suffer. ing a relapse at bat. The result was a 6-to-2 win for Washington, the third straight victory for Dutch Ruether and something like 1 hour and 45 minutes of shivering for

2,500 spectators.
Not even Howard Ehmke, who was one of the foremost exponents of rejuvenation last year, could pull the Boston club together in vesterday's frigid atmosphere. The antiquated hurler's creaking soupbone failed to weather the chilly breezes for more than six innings. at the end of which time 11 Washington hits and 4 runs made a hot shower and the warmth of the dressing room an absolute neces-

THE venerable arm of Ehmke was not the only thing that creaked, how-ever. The entire Boston defenneeded considerable oiling The general principle on which the Boston infield worked at times was that when a ball was hit each man should run for his

As long as the Washington bat-ters kept the ball away from the cushions the chances of getting a hit were remarkably good. the end of the game Klefer con-tributed a hit by sitting down in the middle of the diamond with a ball, which ought to qualify for the height of generosity.

Ruether,d uring the course of

these events, was pitching the same sort of an effective game that has characterized his work since the season opened. He was touched for eight hits, but he kept them pretty well scattered and until the tem-perature robbed his arm of some of its springiness, he did not ap-

of its springiness, he did not appear to be in any difficulty.

If he had had any trouble the Red Sox showed an exceedingly obliging disposition. They contributed a balk, passed ball, wild pitch and error all toward the making of a few Washington runs. Boston evidently had some conscientious objections to winning the ball game. The only objection that the spectators could have made was that they took so long to give the contest away. ASH. 7 6 .538/8, Louis 4 9 .308
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WASHINGTON, 6; Boston, 2;
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia at New York. (Rain). test away.

test away.

In addition to the assistance which Washington got from the Boston players the Nationals collected 15 hits on their own account. Goose Goslin got four out of five attempts, while Bluege had a perfect day with three hits, including two doubles in as many times at bat: Dutch Ruether and Sam Rice each got two while Myer. Team. W. L. Pet. Team. W. L. Pet. N. York 7 4 .636 Philad. 6 6 .500 Cinclan, 7 4 .636 Bklyn. 5 5 .500 Chicago 6 5 .545 Pittsb. 4 9 .308 St. Louis 7 6 .538 Boston 3 8 .273 500 times at bat. Dutch Ruether and 3308 Sam Rice each got two, while Myer alone went hitless for the afternoon. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 6.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5. (11

R Washington uniform, did a little more batting yesterday. The count was three hits out of four times up. Rig-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 8.)



TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Boston at Brooklyn. (Cold).
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INGRID BEATS CLASSY FIELD OF FILLIES AT "GRAW"

Entry, Taps, Sulks

Lee Rosenberg Also Saddles Winner in Extra Dry.

Bourassa Rates Pace With Spearo and Takes Third.

By 4. B. SNODGRASS.

AVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 28.—Extra Dry, showing great courage to dispose of Centrifugal, the pacemaker, on the backstretch, then to withstand the gruelling drive of Opperman in the last sixteenth of the Pathfinder purse, held on to win by a head.

Still today F. M. Kelly's Opperman

Still today F. M. Kelly's Opperman was easily best of the others, Ed-ward Gray having closed gamely to 132 2-5, 149 t third money.

This was a big day for the stable

of Lee Rosenberg, owner of Extra Dry, for in the previous race In-grid had beaten the best field of 5-year-old fillies that had started this year. Peternell was the jockey on Extra Dry, and he was com-pelled to push her along at sprint speed to take the lead away from Centrifugal in a nile-and-70-yard race, which is about her limit. Ex-tra Dry went to the post an odds-

THE track was in remarkall track was in remark-ably good condition, con-sidering the heavy rain of Saturday, and there was a large crowd out to see the beginning of the end of the successful meeting at Havre de Grace. Wednesday is the last day here.

Then two days will intervene before the beginning of the Pimlico meeting of eleven days on Satur-

The defeat of Taps, Preakness 6:47 4-5 candidate, on her first appearance this year, was a disappointment to the Glen Riddle Farm stable, as well as the public. The daughter of Man O' War sulked throughout the ace refusing to extend herself and finished last. Most any filly would have done her best to beat Ingrid.

W. R. Sallee tied the Rosenberg score when Duckweed made it a double for his stable in the sixth race at a mile and a furlong. It made two winnig mounts for Mun-

War Man was second, two lengths back, and Dr. Omara third. War Man was out in front coasting when Duckwood, showing much improvement, overcame his lead. Dr. Omara was close to the leaders all

the way.

Ingrid, ridden by L. Schneffer, won the flash purse for 3-year-old fillies, coming from behind in the stretch to dispose of Silver Song, in the silks of Mrs. C. Garrigan, which finished second and Samuel Ross' Cinema third, to win.

The Glen Riddle farm's Man O'war filly, Taps, which was made the favorite, seemed to lack condition, and made poor headway.

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THE early pacemakers were Silver Song and Cinema. Ingrid, in striking distance rounding into the stretch, took the outside course and showed high speed in the final strikes.

Edwin F. Whitney's Contract scored in the second race by a nose from Donges in the colors of Mrs.

J. Rook. The two horses put on a duel all through the stretch and it appeared that Donges would take the Whitney colt into camp. but the latter held his scant lead under the wire. Thompson rode an exceptionally good race. Martial Wand was third.

The field was off in a bunch with The field is small but well.



Man O' War's RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE, APRIL 26, 1926

mutuels paid—Extra Dry co.co. Co.co.



Wand was third.

The field was off in a bunch with Donges having the better of start but, turning into the stretch the two leaders were lapped.

Bourassa, the champion lightweight jockey here, won the third race with Spearo, for the F. A. Simmons stable. Cave Woman was second and Hobson third. There was a good and Hobson third. There was a Edisto on his races previous to the mons stable. Cave Woman was second and Hobson third. There was a big plunge on the 3-year-old Speare at post time. He only paid 2 to 1. Those who backed him so confidently neglected the place opportunities, for the price for second was almost as much as to win.

Cave Woman was away forwardly with Lieutenant Farrell, but coming into the stretch Hobson, with

ly with Lieutenant Farrell, but coming into the stretch Hobson, with Munden had fought his way to seed ond position but Cave Woman held her lead. In the stretch Spearo came on the outside, to get the decision by a length, Bourasso showing good judgment of pace.

FRINCE HABILET is the coming the length of the content of the favorite. He appears to not have run his best race. GOLD BEATER and REDSTONE are the others. There will be nothing worth while for the third horse; or little for the second in the field of five.

Boots and Saddle

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

Havre De Grace, Md., April 26. First Race-Lena Rinehart, Wandering Times, Sparkling Water.

Second Race-Fred Dubner, George J. Dignify. Third Race-St. Valentine, New Hampshire, Bryson entry.

(Mark, Master and Lewis). Fourth Race-Beatrice Noves. A. P. Canale, McDonough. Fifth Race-Loved One,

Prince Hamlet, Gold Beater. Sixth Race—Bryson entry (Green Blazes, Special Account), Best Shot, Tempest.

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT HAVRE DE GRACE Noone United Press

LEXINGTON ENTRIES. OLLYER'S COMMENS

SPORT of KINGS The gentlemen from Canada—Alphabet Ross and Henry McDaniel have a good one for their constituents at the "Graw" race today. The 6-year-old son of Granite was tossed in the third race

with 107 pounds, a mere feather for him, and judging from the way he has been working, he should spread-eagle his field. ST. VALENTINE the next best one on recent dope, is likely to find the task of heating the Ross horse with 117 nounds, a tough task. SPARKLING WATER, a real good thing, goes for

the coonskins in the day's opener. This youngster was a trifle short when Wandering Times beat FRED DUBNER is the sleeper in the second.

handling this trick have commissions

planted in Philadelphia and Balti-

A. P. CANALE is my choice in the third. LANDLORD, winner of his first start, was badly interfered with in the Aberdeen stakes and with in the Abel will probably do much better in a smaller field. BEATRICE NOYES for what is left.

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The Seagram stable came near putting REDSTONE over in addition to EDISTO Saturday. LOVED ONE should have little trouble in an-nexing the sixth providing GREEN BLAZES goes. HARRY CARROLL and BUTTERCUP for what is left.
DREAM OF THE VALLEY looks

like a kick in the slats in the seventh at the distance. JOHNAY JEWEL and EAGER will probably furnish the contention.

Over in Kentucky the boys who ROTHERMEL'S race of Saturday don't go. She is in the fourth race

don't go. She is in the fourth r today, and the sky is the limit. I also have some smart informa-on concerning GENERAL HALDEMAN in the second race. Better have a couple meggs riding

HAVRE DE GRACE.

**Race—Sparkling Water, Wandering ena Rhinehart.

**race—Fred Dubner, Typecutter, First.

First race—Pointex, Lilliputian, Chick Bell. Second race—Moxle, Dode Adams, Marjorie food. Third race-W. P. Montgomery, Marques Ito, all Moon. Fifth race—Lorena Marcella, Nose Dive,

rippen. Sixth race—Tubby A., Kinetic, Jay Roberts. Seventh race—Captain Mac, Mrs. Pat, Whip-Best-Moxie. LEXINGTON. First race—Ickey Free, Mally Jane, Three Sixty.
Second race—Gen. Haldeman, Parmelee, wordsman.
Third race—The Spa. Frankman, Bear Grass.
Fourth race—Rothermel, Little Visitor, Ceak.

Pifth race—Buckwheat Cake, Old Slip,
herokee Lee.

Sixth race—Sixteen Sixty, Postul, Fire-

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5 *Gentry 107 1 Al Kripp. 108

6 Happy Hobo. 108 12 Private Seth. 112

EFFTII RACE—Five furlongs; purse, 8800; Hotel Seneca hadlesp; for 3-year-olds and upward. Fours.

Rith race—Buckwheat Unas.
herokee Lee.

Sixth race—Sixteen Sixty, Postal, Firesixth race—Sixteen Sixty, Postal, Fire**Seventh race—Fantoche, Nogales, Stoneage,
Best—Rothermel.
Most probable winner—New Hampshire.
Best take a chance—Rothermel.
Best take a chance—Rothermel.
Buckwheat Cake, all to win.

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First race—Kamakano, Golden Dust, Nestle.
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AKRON ENTRIES.

SEVENTH RACE One mile and 70 rards; purse, \$500; claiming; for s-year-outs and year!
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3 *Pete Foy 104 9 *North Pine 102
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6 Romping Lad 100 12 *Pule 102
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7 *St. Valentine 117
international Stable and Bryson entry.
FOURTH RACE—81,200: the Harford Juvenile; 2-year-olds, 4½ furiongs.
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8 *Columbia II. 101 0 Harry Carroll. 107

*Tempest 100 10 *Butter Cup. 36

5 *Gireen Blazes. 98 12 *Cliff ... 108

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2 *Future... 102 6 *Blacksmith ... 108

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. TOBIN INSECTS WIN, 22-20.

In a slugfest affair the Johnny Tobin Insects came out on the long end of a 22-to-20 score over the Raymond School nine at the lat-ter's field yesterday. Walter Pot-ter hit two home runs. HIGHLAND MIDGETS COP.

The Highland Midgets annexed their third straight victory of the season Sunday afternoon when they defeated the Hume Springs Midgets, 10 to 2. Pate's hitting and fielding were the high lights of the game.

RESULTS AT LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 26, 1926

for 4 year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, 3400.

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TOMMY ARMOUR WINS PRO GOLF SWEEPSTAKES

Baltimoreans Land Team Match

Congressional Club Player Betters Par by Two Strokes.

Mrs. Haynes Victor in Women's D. C. G. A. Monthly Event.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST. TOMMY ARMOUR, the new golf professional at the Congressional Country club, yesterday celebrated his formal introduction into the ranks of the District and Maryland professionals by leading a large field of his fellowgolfers with a fine card of 71, two strokes under par of the Congres-

strokes under par of the sional course.

The event, planned by the club officials in Armour's honor, was an inter-city team match, together with a sweepstakes prize for the low score. The Maryland players won the match and Armour capawon the match and Armour capawon the purse.

Ligures often belie facts.

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tured the purse.

A gale of icy wind from the northwest while interfering considerably with the pleasure of the erably with the pleasure of the round, made some of the holes difficult to negotiate in par, while on other holes it aided the players to

make phenomenally long drives On the twelfth hole, which is 465 yards in length, Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase, chipped his ball into the cup for an eagle 3 from a distance of about ten yards from the green, while Roland Mackenzie on the eighth hole, which is 462 yards, drove almost to the bunker located about 100 yards short of the

Armour had five birdies and was

round aggregating 72. James Roche, Elk Ridge, and Bob Barnett were in third position with cards of 74 each, while A. B. Thorn, Town and Country, followed close behind with 75. Charles P. behind with 75. Charles P.
Betschler, Maryland Country club,
and Ralph Beach, Burning Tree,
were each 77.

Roland Mackenzie visited the

club in the afternoon and played in an exhibition match with Fred McLeod as his partner against Armour and Barnett, the latter win-

ning, 2 and 1. Competition in the team match was based in the morning on the Nassau system, the players bei paired against each other, while the afternoon the three points each foursome were counted on the best ball only. The results were as

follows:

MORNING ROUND.

Charles P. Betschler (Maryland Country club), 2; Bob Barnett, 1; Tom Skipper (Rolling Road), 3; Eddie Towns (Indian Spring), 0. Total—Baltimore, 6; Washington, 1. Glenn Spencer (Green Spring Valley), 0; Halph Hell Regent Freel, 1; January, 1; J

3.
T Mather (Rodgers Ford), 3: Peter (unattached), 0; Carroll McMaster, 1), 2: Tony Sylvester, (Congressional), ...-Baitimore, 5: Washington, 1. a. Cuthbert (Hillandale), 1½; Paren (Washington), 1½; Willie Dunt of Forest), ½; R. Cliff McKimmie hed, 2½, Total—Baltimore, 2; Wash-4.

ington, 4.
Will Schreiber (Maryland Country club),
136; George Diffenbaugh (unattached), 135;
Total-Baltimore, 135; Washington, 145;
Total for morning round-Baltimore, 1635; AFTERNOON ROUND.
and Skipper, 12: Towns and

Betschler and Skipper, 22. Beach, 23. Spencer and Mather, 3: Thorn and Thomp-Spencer and Mather, 3: Thorn and Thomp-Speacer and Sattest son, 0.

Roche and Schreiber, 2½: Diffenbaugh and Mel Shorey, ½.

McMaster and Cuthbert, 2; McKimmie and

Washington. 4. Grand total—Baltimore, 24½ points; Washington, 14½.

The professionals were tho guests of the Congressional club at a dinner last night.

The first monthly townspect of that has just

ner last night.

One argument in behalf of soction played yesterday on the course of the Columbia Cubntry club was won by Mrs. J. M. Haynes, of the Columbia Cubn, a field of 20 players contesting. The qualification round of six holes—the first, second, third, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth—was won by Mrs. H. A. Knox. Indian

teenth and eighteenth—was won by Mrs. H. A. Knox, Indian Spring, with a card of 32.

Mrs. Albert von Steinner, Indian Spring, was second with 34.

The results of the match play rounds were as follows:
First flight-Mrs. II. A. Knox, Indian Spring, defeated Mrs. Albert von Steinner, Indian Spring, 5 and 4; Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Columbia, defeated Mrs. J. H. DeFarges, Columbia, defeated Mrs. J. M. Baynes, defeated Mrs. Mrs. Haynes defeated Mrs. Mrs. Raynes defeated Mrs. Nox, 4 and 5 and 3 and 5 second flight—Miss Phyllis Keeler. Washing-

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pitching Petty has been found

Petty, who is a "rookie" in major league service only, since he is close to a veteran's since he is close to a veteran's age in years, is naturally somewhat pleased with his ability. The thing that pleases him most, however, is that he has now proven that he is devoid of a "yellow streak." This was the accusation hurled at him often last year when he was still carrying a \$40,000 load around. This spring he has shaken off the burden.

Now that some of the Washing-ton outfielders have become profi-cient tumblers, practice on the hori-zontal bars and flying rings ought to make them better gymnasts than

FIGURES often belie facts The impression gained by watching the Red Sox infield in action on Sunday was that the Boston inner defensive was a remarkably loose and badly knit sort of a com-bination. Yet the book of fig-ures showed that four double plays were made during the course of the Sabbath proceed-

Further study of the dope showed that the visitors should have made an even half dozen double plays, a feat which would have established a major

would have established a major league record, supplanting the count of five in a game, which now stands on the books.

Probably the double plays that failed to work were so glaring that they left a deeper impression than the ones that did. Another factor that dimmed the little fast work that the Boston infield accomplished was that one of complished was that one of the double plays was asked for by Bleuge, when he went almost from first to third on a fly ball and was out by 50

There were two occasions, however, when the Red Sox infield should have been set to cut down two Washington runners and each time slow footwork and slower thinking robbed it of the opportunity. Failure to cover second base on a play where a runner is on first ought to be a penal offense in baseball.

T HE weakness of the Red Sox only emphasizes the need of good players and fast thinkers on either side of second. Rigney and Herrera are not a finished combination. They leave the vital sector of the diamond unprotected too often for their own good and that of the team.

This fundamental weakness may account for the general air of futility that characterizes the Boston infield on many plays. There is much purposeless rushing about and frenzied searching for a place to throw the ball once it has been retrieved. An ounce of brains or baseball instinct would serve a useful purpose if mixed judiuseful purpose if mixed judi-ciously with the component parts of the Red Sox infield.

The revelation that Roland Locke short in one leg due to an acci-mt puts the youthful imitators of tie. Final score was 6 to 5 in Cur receives new athletic hero up against tis-Hyde's favor.

ton, defeated Mrs. W. S. Coruy, Columbia, 2 and 1: Miss M. C. Ginn, Ghevy Chase, defeated Mrs. C. Arthur Sister, Columbia, 2 up. Final round—Miss Keeler defeated Miss Ginn, 1 up. Consolation—Mrs. Slater defeated Mrs. Gorby 3 and 2.

Third flight—Miss Dorethy White, Washing ton, defeated Mrs. B. D. Cummings, Columbia, defeated Mrs. H. T. Simmon, Columbia, defeated Mrs. H. T. Simmon, Columbia, defeated Mrs. H. T. Simmon, Gouden Mrs. Cumbia, defeated Mrs. Shannon, 5 and 4.

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Greated Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Simmon, Columbia, defeated Mrs. Marshall, War College, 4 and 3.

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when the second process of the composition of the golf committee of the Chevy Chase club, presided last night at a largely attended meeting of the representatives of local golf clubs to discuss the caddy situation.

While no definite action was taken, it was suggested that the clubs be requested to adopt a uniform system of registering caddies and also to provide that caddies and also to provide that caddies and also to provide that caddies and that the caddy fee be fixed at \$1 for a single bag and \$1.50 for double bags in order to eliminate tipping.

HAWKKINS

While, I was suggested that the caddy fee be fixed at \$1 for a single bag and \$1.50 for double bags in order to eliminate tipping.

A stolen base led to another



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The Sportswoman

P LANS for the first local field meet to be open to all local

girls and women, and limited exclusively to women, were perfected last night at a meeting of representatives of the Washington Women's Athletic council and the

Those intending to enter the meet are requested to make note of the following events, using them as a memo, in sending registrations

as a memo, in sending registrations to the chairman:

50-yard dash, senior and junior classes; 60-yard dash, senior and junior classes; 75-yard decision of the chairman is senior and junior classes; standing broad juny, senior and junior classes; 200-yard relay, bunior classes, 200-yard shuttle relay, junior class only, team of four; 40-yard shuttle relay, junior classes; 31-gged ray for the was throw, senior and junior classes; 53-yard loss hutles better mighty quickly, an X-ray will be taken.

Hibbons will be presented by Mrs. H. R. Scudder, president of the Washington Recreation league, and Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Women's Athletic council.

Members of the various committees in charge of the meet are Miss Travis, Margaret Craig, Annabelle Totten. Leah Shofnos, Frances

Walter Johnson will do the

Totten, Leah Shofnos, Frances Squires, Neilie Payne, Florence Skadding, Gladys Mills, Louise Sullivan, Martha Adkins, Mary Brumbaugh, Virginia Hyman, Camille O'Hara, Edith Mahon, Esther Hall, Corrine Frazier, Dorothy Greene, Becky Kronman, M. Ozburn and Miss Weep. Miss Wean.

SOCCER GAME TODAY. Marjorie Webster Juniors will

FINAL COURT PRACTICE. Washington field hockey mem-

bers will meet at Holton Arms gymnasium at 8:30 tonight for their last basketball practice of the

CURTIS-HYDE WINS. Curtis-Hyde defeated Jackson b 1-point margin yesterday in th Georgetown division of the Ele mentary School Schlag Ball league The match was a nip-and-tuck at fair in which Jackson lead 2 to at the end of the first inning Curtis-Hyde was on top, 3 to 2, a the second, and at the third th

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.)

ney, with two safeties, was the only other Red Sox to connect safely more than once. Flagstead, Todt and Herrera got one each.

Washington got going in the fourth inning with two out and Bluege on first as the result of a base on balls. Ruel singled to center, sending Bluege to third. Dutch

A. stolen base led to anothe Washington run in the same inning With Ruether out Sam Rice single and stole second, a feat that worke a hardship on Herra's Latin temperament. Stanley Harris struck ou but Goslin brought Rice home wit a hit to right. The Goose died trying to steal:

ing to steal.

The closing run was manufactured by Washington in the sevent!

Judge and Bluege hit through the hole between first and second is succession, and the former scored of Ruel's deep fly to left.

IS SENT TO **BARONS**

Johnson to Oppose Red Sox in Game Today.

representatives of the Washington Women's Athletic council and the Washington Recreational league. The meet will be held at 1:30 p. m. May 29 in the Central High school stadium.

Invitations are extended to all women's athletic groups, and individuals are urged to enter unattached. It is believed that the entries for the meet will be heavy and the committee is hard at work with plans to make it not only the best attended but the most successful affair which has eyer been held in Washington.

For the protection of the less experienced athletes events will be run in senior and junior classes and all entrants must appear at one of the weekly tryouts which will be held during the next four weeks. At these tryouts distances and it mess in all the events will be checked and each entrant will be notified of her class according to ability registered in the preliminary tests.

An entry fee of \$2 will be charged each club, school or sports group entering, and in addition each entrant will pay a 25-cent fee. Unattached entry fees were set at \$1. Registration must be in the hands of Miss Minnle Travis, 1400 H street northwest, not later than May 22, and dates of try-outs will be announced later in this column. Those intending to enter the meet are requested to make note of the following events, using them as a memo, in sending registrations is only indicated by the fact that Jim Lyle yeuterday was ordered to report to the Birmingham club of the Southern association and is now en route to his remingham club of the Southern association and is now en route to his ordered to report to the Birmingham club of the Southern association and is now en route to his ordered to report to the Birmingham club of the Southern association and is now en route to his ordered that Jim Lyle yeuterday was ordered to report to the Birmingham club of the Southern association and is now en route to his order the heat that Jim Lyle yeuterday was ordered to report to the Birmingham club of the Southern association and is now en route to his order th

PILOT HARRIS is afraid that the blow from Koenig's bat nearly a week ago has thipped the bone in the middle finger of his left hand. He has been nursing the digit along ever since and has favored it to the extent of keeping it outside and on the back of his glove while playing, but the healing process has been mighty slow.

Walter Johnson will do the mound work for the Nats this after-

Capital City League Insects Meet Tonight

Marjorie Webster Juniors with tie scores for the sports cup, with the Seniors today if they win the soccer game which is to start on the Ellipse field at 3 p. m. The teams are playing a series of three games, the first of which was won by the juniors.

Further promotion of the Capital City Baseball league will be perfected tonight, when manager of insect teams hold a conference with the league's officials at the Boys' club, Third and C streets northwest. at 7:30,000cc west, at 7:30 o'clock.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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	Augusta, 3; Asheville, 2.	
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	VIRGINA LEAGUE.	
	Portsmouth, 10; Norfolk, 2. Petersburg, 12; Richmond, 7. Wilson, 14; Kinston, 12 (10 innings).	
	Petersburg, 12; Richmond, 7.	
	Wilson, 14; Kinston, 12 (10 innings).	
	PIEDMONT LEAGUE.	
-	Durham, 10; Raleigh, 6. Danville, 9; Greenesboro, 6.	
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~	SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.	
	St. Augustine, 6; Jacksonville, 4.	
	Albany, 3; Savannah, 2.	
	Montgomery, 12; Columbus, 11.	
	FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.	
	Bradenton, 2; St. Petersburg, 1.	
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a game for Sunday. Telephone Don Bellman at Hyattsville 431-M after 6 o'clock.

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EASTERN

OACH GUYON'S Eastern High tossers, despite their defeat at the hands of St. John's yesterday, will take the field this afternoon against Tech bent upon keeping their series mark free from defeat. The game will be played in Central stadium at 3:15 o'clock.

In its previous series game Eastern walloped Business, 10 to 6. In its previous series game Eastern walloped Business, 10 to 6, while the Tech nine forced Mike Kelley's Centralites 10 innings before succumbing to the Mount Pleasanters. A win for Tech today will throw it into a second place tie with Eastern and Central, but if it loses it will be farther in the coller, then Business.

cellar than Business JUST who Coach Guyon will call upon to do his twirling to day is problematical. Against St. Johns yesterday. Quinn worked the first 7 innings, and hardly will be able to come back today.

back-swing is an essential factor in all shots; but nowhere is this more true than in making a shot from a hanging lie. Merely slighting this fact has often ruined what would have otherwise been a very effective shot. Frager, who is likely to get the assignment, also worked against Sullivan's nine yesterday, hurling the last two frames, but it is thought that this much work would not handicap him from hurling today

effective shot.

Use a fairly open stance with a rather unright swing, and stand just a little behind the ball. Do not attempt to hurry the shot, or do anything that will tend to destroy balance, as this will interfere with the accuracy and distance of the other good performance. He is a the accuracy and distance of the ball when hit. Take turf just besteady moundsman with plenty of fore hitting the ball.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.) pole vault until moving picture men were ordered off the scene, occa-Out of Derby Race sioned adverse comment from several of the university coaches at the meet.

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Anderson, owner of the wonder brother-in-law and manager, main-horse, Carlaris, called on the officials of the Kentucky Jockey club to moving pletures because they revealed some of the technique of his vealed some of the technique of his this afternoon and declared his colt out of the derby.

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today on the Potomac park field Kansas Relays Director Sees No Rule Violations

Lawrence, Kans., April 26 (By A. P.) .- Dr. Forrest C. Allen, direc-Games will be played throughout tor of athletics at the University of the season on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Games will start at 3:30 o'clock on Satmoney to Charles Hoff, Norwegian pole vaulter, for his appearance at the Kansas relays, April 17.

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10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 p.
—Weather reports.

WCAP—C. & P. Tel. Co. (469) 6:15 to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health Exercises," from WEAF. Silent.

WRC-Radio Corp. of America (460) 11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals. 12 (noon)—"Fifty farm flashes." 12:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Edwin

12:20 p. m.—Organ recital by Edwin Moore.

1 p. m.—Ivring Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra.
6:40 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:45 p. m.—Keeping the Country Posted. by David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily.
7:10 p. m.—Radio School of International Relations; "Geography Youngest Recruit," by Ralph Graves, Georgetown university.
7:30 p. m.—U. S. Marine band.
9 p. m.—The Grand Tour—Northern Ireland."
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9 p. m.—Weening hour.
WENC—Berrien Springs, Mich. (286)
7 p. m.—Concert.
9 p. m.—Popular program.
10 p. m.—Evening hour.
WFBG—Altoona, Pa. (278)
8:30 p. m.—Music.
10:10 p. m.—Piano recital by Esther Cutchin.
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WGBS—New York (316)

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10:40 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupman's
Hotel Mayflower orchestra.

WMAL—Leese Radio Co. (216)
7 p. m.—'The Mental Hygiene of Childhood'—Address by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of Government Hospital for the Insane.
7.15 p. m.—'Restaurant in Modern Business'—Harry J. Boekenhoff, presdent of the National Restaurant Association.

sociation.
7:30 p. m.—"Pending Legis ation Affeeting the District of Columbia"—
Address by Will P. Kennedy, political
writer of The Star.
7:45 p. m.—Edith Reed's sheet music period.
8 p. m.—Bernice Dorsey, pianist,
support by soloists.

WHRF—Hospital Fund (256)

11 a. m. to 12 m.—Police news.
6 to 7 p. m.—Concert

DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA-Pittsburgh (309) p. m.-Dinner. m.-Markets. m.-Musical.

KFI-Los Angeles (467) m. to 1 a. m .- Continuou

KFKX-Hastings, Neb. (288) p. m.—Concert. KFUO—St. Louis (545)

KMOX-St. Louis (280)

6 p. m.—Markets. 7 p. m.—Recital. 8 p. m.—Recital. 10:30 p. m.—Instrumental. KMTR—Hollywood (238) m.—House hour. b. m.—Music.

KOA-Denver (322) 8 p. m.—Concert. 9:30 p. m.—Sandman's hour. KTHS—Hot Springs (375) p. m.—Variety. :15 p. m.—Classical. :30 p. m.—Dance.

KYW-Chicago (530) 6 to 12 p. m .- Continuo WAHG-New York (316)

Silent. WAIU-Columbus (294) 7 p. m.—Studio. 10:15 p. m.—Music.

WBAL—Baltimore (246)

p. m.—Orchestra.

p. m.—Quartet.

m.—Band.

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8:30 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

WCX-Detroit (517) WEAF-New York (402)

7 p. m.—Eurekas. 7:30 p. m.— Gold dust. 8 p. m.—Eveready hour. 9 p. m.—Variety. 0:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WFI—Philadelphia (305)
11 p. m.—Continuous.
WGBS—New York (316)

m.—Orchestra. m.—Play "Pavlovna." WHAR-Atlantic City (275) 2 p. m.—Trio. 7:30 p. m.—Lecture. 8 p. m.—Trio.

WHAM-Rochester (278) 8 p. m.-Orchestra. WHT-Chicago (400) WGHP-Detroit (270)

m.—Concert. m.—Report. 2 a. m.—Music. WGR-Buffalo (319)

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5 p. m.—Stocks.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner.
6:30 p. m.—Daseball.
6:35 p. m.—Address.
6:45 p. m.—Marine band.
7:30 p. m.—Talk.
8 p. m.—Orchestra.
9 p. m.—French hour. HOURS OF THE WH0-Des Moines (325)

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10 p. m. to 2 a. m .- Continuous WJR-Detroit (517) m.—Dance. m.—Boys. o. m.—Orchestra.

WJZ-New York (455) 7:30 p. m.—Band. 8:30 p. m.—Talk. 10 p. m.—Grand hour. 10:45 p. m.—Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Music. 8 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WLIT—Philadelphia (304) 2 to 7:50 p. m.-Program WLW-Cincinnati (422) m.—Quartet.

WKRC-Cincinnati (326)

WLWL-New York (288) 10:30 p. m.—Paulist program. WMAK—Buffalo (266) -Music

WMAQ-Chiengo (445) 6 to 10 p. m .- Continuous WMAC—New York (341) to 11:30 p. m.—Program. WOK—Homewood, Ill. (217)

p. m. to 2:30 a. m .- Program WOR-Newark, N. J. (405) b. m.-Continuous. WPG-Atlantic City-(300)

WPG—Atlantic City—(309)

130 p. m.—Luncheon.

130 p. m.—News flashes.

145 p. m.—Organ recital.

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146 p. m.—Dual trio.

147 p. m.—Dunce orchestra.

148 p. m.—Supper club.

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148 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

149 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

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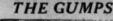
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WRYA-Richmond, Va. (256) 1 p. m.—Quartet. 1:30 p. m|—Plano

12 p. m .- Orchestra WSAI-Cincinnati (326) m.—Eurekas. m.—Eveready hour. m.—Studio.

WTAM-Cleveland (389) 7 p. m.—Continuous. WSWS—Chicago (276) m.—News. m.—Barytone.

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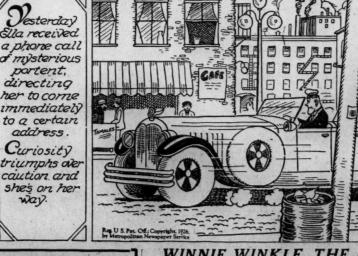


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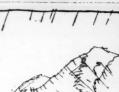
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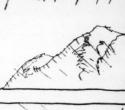
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year with accommodation considerably enlarged over that of last summer.

This picture shows the Banff Springs Hotel as it will be when completely finished—the finest mountain hotel in the world, superbly set in an Alpine panorama. The Chateau Lake Louise, also recently enlarged,

with a fine swimming pool among its new features, will this year be opened on Monday, May 17th. Summer Tourist Tickets at Greatly Reduced Fares

Ask for information and rates on Tour C-144.

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SCOUTS WILL HEAR PRESIDENT AT 16TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Executive to Give Address Before Meeting of Boys Saturday Night.

ROBERT BADEN-POWELL ALSO WILL BE SPEAKER

Three-Day Conference of Regional Field Executives Opens Here Today.

President Coolidge will be the principal speaker at the sixteenth annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America Saturday night, in Memorial Continental hall, it was announced yesterday at local scout headquarters in the Vermont build-

Mr. Coolidge is honorary president of the scout organization. He will receive the 2,500 visiting scout officers and members at the White House Saturday afternoon, just pre-vious to a big demonstration on the Ellipse in honor of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, chief scout of the

Sir Robert also will deliver an ad-Sir Robert also will deliver an address at the meeting Saturday night, which will bring to a close a two-day convention. The National Council of the Boy Scouts will hold business sessions Friday and Saturday at the Willard, electing officers for the year during the latter session.

Preceding the council convention there will be a three-day conference of regional field executives, beginning today at the Congressional Country club. Dr. George J. Fisher director of the field department will preside.

Opening Session Friday.

The opening session of the council will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Willard. Milton A. McRae, acting president of the national council, will be in the chair. Scout progress during the year will be outlined in a series of reports by various officers, including James E. West, chief executive, and Daniel Carter Beard, national seout commissioner. Mr. Beard will tell of the work of the "Court of Honor" in issuing honor medals,

Honor" in issuing honor medals, merit badges, etc.

Twelve regional dinners will be held simultaneously at the Willard Friday evening. Business sessions of the council will be resumed Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, ending with the election of officers.

One of the outstanding features of the convention will be the scout demonstration south of the White House grounds. Scout troops from

House grounds. Scout troops from eities and towns within a radius of miles of the Capital will take Officers of the national council

Officers of the national council are: Calvin Coolidge, honorary president; William H. Tatt, Colin H. Livingstone, Daniel Carter Beard and William G. McAdoo, honorary vice presidents; Milton A. McRae, acting president; Mortimer L. Schiff, Oyster Bay, L. I., vice president; Walter W. Head. Omaha, Nebr., vice president; Charles C. Moore, San Francisco, vice president; Bolton Smith, Memphis, Tenn., vice president; Daniel Tenn., vice president; George D. chief scout executive

Officers of the District council, which is making preliminary arrangements for the convention, are: less than it now is. A public hearthuston Thompson, honorary president; L. A. Snead, president; A. J. May, first vice president; Lioyd M. Hartt, second vice president; Lioyd M. Garfinckel, third vice president; Officers.

The budget bureau, in preparing figures on the latest proposal at the request of the President did so with two motives in view, first to retain so far as possible the contribution for this purpose at the present figures to prevent possible Treasury deficit and, Second, to increase the amount of crease the crease

The executive board of the District council comprises Paul Bartsch, Henry P. Blair, Lloyd M. Brett, Oscar Coolican, Orville B. Brown, L. Whiting Estes, Isaac Gans, Julius Garfinckel, J. H. Hanna, E. Lee Jones, A. J. May, Barry Mohun, George Hewitt Myers, Roy L. Neuhauser, H. L. Rust, L. A. Snead, Huston Thompson, George R. Huston Thompson, George R. Wales, Myron W. Whitney and Luke

In Suit for Damages PRESIDENT OFFERS Three Seek \$70,000

Oscar L. Herbert, Walter Reed hospital, was sued yesterday in circuit court for a total of \$70,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by John P. Evans, his wife, Martha Evans, and their daughter. Ruth E. Evans. The suits are based on an alleged collision between Herbert's automobile and the Evans automobile at Sixteenth street and Morrow drive northwest on September 6 last. Attorneys Guy and Warder appeared for the plaintiffs. Sidney A. Thompson, administrator of the estate of Charles Thompson, 6 years old, deceased, sued Michael Rinaldi for \$10,000 damages for the death of the boy. Through Attorney Leo A. Simonton it is alleged that the boy was struck by Rinaldi's automobile on Orleans place on May 28 last and died three days later.

OWN PENSION BILL

mittee. It was handed to Senator

No Increase in Annuities.

The present cost of the annuities

tional burden on the Treasury during the coming couple of years, which, according to the best available statistics, are expected to be "somewhat lean periods."

ments would average approximate-

Burden Heavy on Workers.

There has been a general senti-ment throughout the country, as re-flected by the letters received by senators and representatives, that the government ought to stand the

additional expense of any new pension plan because the present contributions of employed as small tax where

along the line for the benefit of re-tired workers.

It has been agreed that present

returns to retired workers are absolutely inadequate in view of the high cost of living. The workers

and the backers of the proposed ligislation, together with the entire membership of the American Fed-eration of Labor, have held that

the maximum amount ought to have

President Opposes \$1,200 Figure.

In the opinion of the President

been made \$1.200.

enough.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting-Kalorama Citizens as sociation, Parish house. St. Margaret's church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place northwest, 8 that by any possibility could reo'clock.

Luncheon — Regular weekly Coolidge, now is under considera-luncheon of the Ad club, City club, 8 o'clock.

mittee. It was handed to Senator Stanfield, chairman of that committee, yesterday by the President. Its provisions are more liberal than the existing law. They place a greater burden, however, on the workers themselves. Retaining the existing retirement classes—62, 65 and 70 years—the proposition, which was prepared by the budget bureau and has the approval of the administration, would have Federal employes pay to the fund 3½ per cent of their salaries. With this accomplished, the maximum retirement pay would be increased from \$720, the existing figure, to \$1,000. As the figures have been analyzed by the budget bureau, the increased ontribution annually of the employes is advanced to 40 per cent, while they in turn receive an increased annuity of 39½ per cent.

No Increase in Annuities. anic Gardens, 4 o'clock.

Concert-U. S. Marine Band orchestra, Band auditorium, Ma-rine barracks, 7:30 o'clock.

Luncheon—Civitan club, La Fay ette hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

which are paid by the government approximates \$17,800,000. The new budget proposal retains about the same amount. This would square with the administration's economy plan and would not place any additional burden on the Trassury during the state of the same amount. Play—"Too Many Husbands," to be presented by the St. Peter's Players at Gonzaga hall, 19 I street northwest, 8:15 o'clock.

Loading Platforms Will Be Considered

"somewhat lean periods."
Under the new plan maximum
payments would be limited to
\$1,000 annually while, according to
the averages as arrived at, the pay-The Fine Arts commission, at its meeting Thursday, will pass on the design for five loading platforms and ornamental posts to go with them, scheduled for construction at the following points in the roadway of Connecticut avenue northwest.

For northbound traffic, one on L street, near side; another on DeSales street, near side, and a thrid on M street, near side. Southous street, near side, and a thrid on M street, near side. Southous street, near side, and a thrid on M street, near side. Southous street, near side, and a thrid on M street, near side. Southous street, near side. The Fine Arts commission, at its

street, near side; another on De-Sales street, near side, and a third on M street, near side. South-bound, one on L street, near side, and one on K street, near side. These platforms will be constructed from District funds at a cost of \$550 each. Ornamental posts, with flashing beacons, will be placed on one end of the platforms and simlights, will be on the other. The beacons will be of a type approved by Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge.

by Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge.

Eldridge Recompods

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge yesterday recommended to the district commissioners that the

Garfinckel, third vice president; Julius loaded trucks now is 25,000 pounds. In Virginia the maximum is 20,000 george Hewitt Myers, treasurer; Barry Mohun, commissioner, and Edward D. Shaw, scout executive.

The executive board of the District council companies Paul Particle.

Consular Practice

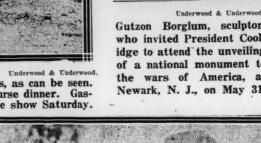
Appointment of Irving N. Linnell, of the State Department staff, to succeed Consul General Addison E.

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PICTORIAL NEWS REVIEW OF CAPITAL



Gasmask, a prize cavalry horse at Fort Myer, knows his etiquette rules, as can be seen. His trainer, Sergt. S. J. Mathewson, is shown taking him through a course dinner. Gasmask will be the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Washington Horse show Saturday.







testifying before the veterans' committee of the House investigating Commissioner Fenning.

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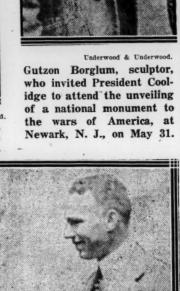
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President Coolidge autographing a baseball for the House Democrats' and Republicans' baseball game next Saturday. On his left is Representative Kelly, with Representative McMillan on the right. Lower left: Representative Tolley, of New York, after a high one. At the right Representative Reece batting.



Miss Kitty Lee, who wears the photos of her boy friends on her hose,



are found beautiful frescoes of excellent painting, while the architecture is noble and beautiful.

The buildings, apparently constructed for religious purposes, are about 1,000 years old, he said. The population of Yucatan is about 400,000, 80 per cent of whom are Maya Indians. They are extremely industrious, Dr. Merriam stated, and although their civilization has declined, they are still intelligent and are excellent builders. Some of those found by him had never seen a foreigner.

Johns Hopkins

university.

Dr. R. W. Wood, left, and Alfred Loomis, who have been conducting experiments on cure of

en a foreigner.

YUCATAN TRIBE HELD

HIGHLY DEVELOPED

IN ART IN 100 B. C.

Dr. J. C. Merriam Tells

Science Academy of Late

Excavations.

EXPANDS, SAVANT SAYS

Jawbone Is Evolved From

Tooth, Contention of Dr.

R. S. Bassler.

The story of the most-highly developed of the Indian civilizations of the western hemisphere as it is

preserved in its art was presented by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institute of Wash-ington, before the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences

in the Academy building, Twenty first and B streets northwest, last night.

Dr. Merriam showed pictures of the ruins of architecture of the Maya Indians in Yucatan, and told of the control of excavations by the insti-

results of excavations by the insti-tution, now being conducted under a ten-year agreement with the Mexi-can government.

The civilization of the Maya In-

dians, he said, extends, according to available records, back to the year 100 B. C. In that early day, he said, the Indians had attained a high state of development. There are monuments of the time extant.

Aztecs Surpassed. The attainments of the Mayas are conspicuously above those of any other Indians known, the Aztecs calling below them. They were re-

narkable for their sculpture, which

n more outward form resembles he Egyptian.
The ruins, he said, form a colos-

sal pile, and among the fragments are found beautiful frescoes of ex-

Earth Swells Periodically.

EARTH CONTRACTS AND

Earth Swells Periodically.

The earth probably expands and contracts periodically, according to Dr. E. W. Brown, professor of astronomy at Yale, who spoke at the afternoon meeting.

It seems to shrink and swell rhythmically in periods of three or four years, in the opinion of the astronomer. According to one calculation, its diameter was 10 inches larger at its maximum bulk. By another way of figuring, its diameter sometimes increases by 12 feet. This would mean that the earth, more or less regularly reduces its total bulk by somewhere between 10,000 and 1,000,000 cubic miles and then swells up again to its former figure.

The period of shrinking and swelling, according to Dr. Brown, appears to bear some relation to the periods of seismic activity. He showed charts which indicated that the changes in the earth's size seemed to agree roughly with the time of earthquake frequency. The earthquakes may be due, Dr. Brown thought, to the failure of the thin, outer crust of the earth o expand and contract in perfect harmony with the inside of the earth.

Dr. Brown's conclusions that the diseases by high frequency sound waves and who are attending a meeting of scientists in this city. Dr. Wood is con-

Dr. Brown's conclusions that the were based on an investigation of more than 30 years of the motions of the moon, on which he is an authority.

Distance of Stars Discuss Dr. Henry Norris Russell, of Princeton university, in speaking of the evolution of the stars, declared that some of the stars are 1,000 times as bright as the sun. Their distance from the earth makes some of the stars seem faint which are a great deal brighter than those more near, he said. The brightness of a star depends upon its heat, he said, and the heat is released within the star, and extended at the sur-

Other speakers were Dr. Dayton C. Miller and Dr. Frank M. Chap-man, who spoke on forms of tropi-

The jawbone evolved from a tooth, a knob-like tooth which branched out from the spine, it was brought out by Dr. R. S. Bassler, speaking on the evolution of microfossils before the annual meeting

fossils before the annual meeting yesterday.

The tooth first appeared in the primary order of vertebrates in the earliest geological age of life development, he said. From its beginning in the form of a knob it gradually grew into a projecting bone, and became the base for teeth that began to develop from it.

At last it developed a peculiar hook turn, and after tedious stages of growth, joined with its counterpart on the other side, interlocking finally into a perfectly cemented jawbone.

Jawbone.

Dr. Bassler said that peculiar kinds of almost "microscopic fossils," which are occasionally found are these first teeth of the life of this world, harkening backward millions of years. They were the teeth, of course, of fish.

He declared, however, that it is possible to determine from the peculiarities of these teeth the stage of development, and that they tell the age in which they were formed as accurately as the rocks themselves,

Charity Survey Is Begun

The United States bureau of effici-The United States bureau of efficiency yesterday began a survey of the Board of Children's Guardians and the Board of Charities, for the purpose of discovering how best to combine the work of the two agencies, with others, July 1, when the Board of Public Welfare, created by Act of Congress at this session, assumes office.

